

FOOD SITUATION SERIOUS, GOMPERS TELLS PRESIDENT

Labor Delegation Urges Control
Bills Be Passed; Prices Higher
in U. S. Than Canada.

PROHIBITION A PROBLEM

Demand Is Growing for Enact-
ment of Some Sort of Dry
Measure.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Bread 11
cents a loaf in Detroit and 9 cents just
across the river in Windsor, Canada, is
the striking object lesson of food ex-
tortion now going on in the United
States.

Despite all the agitation of the past
year and the tremendous energy of the
nation in spring planting, prices continue
at abnormally high levels and the cost
of living in nearly every commodity
keeps on going up.

But against this greed there is rising
a tide of outraged public opinion that
threatens action more serious than mere
protest. There are rolling in on Wash-
ington today waves of indignation, voice-
ing emphatic demands that something
be done quickly by the Government to
put an end to the robbery. The fight
on our own soil promises to be an
economic one. The battle will be fought
over prices on one flank and taxes on
the other, with whisky and prohibition
having a fight of their own between.

Wages Reach Ton.
Wages apparently have reached their
top but costs of living for the masses
keep right on soaring. The call on the
President yesterday by Samuel Gompers
and a delegation of labor representa-
tives to urge speedy action in Govern-
ment regulation of food supply is sig-
nificant of the serious situation that
prevails. Members of Congress are hear-
ing, too, from the constituents that the
pending food bills must be passed quick-
ly. That prevalent sentiment appears
to be that the country wants Herbert
Hoover installed as food controller with-
out further delay.

Insidious obstructions and side-tracks
suggestions are being made against
pending bills so that extortion practices
can be continued. So many loaves are
steeped in oil and many fat cakes are
dangered by the proposed Government
control that squeals from the squeaked
are heard all up and down the line from
producer to the last retailer in the army
of food distributors.

All effort is being made to get the
food control bill before Congress dur-
ing this week. It has already been
carefully worked over in committee and
modification made, notably elimination
of proposed maximum price fixing.
The President is understood to be
earnest in his endeavors to get action.
The report on bread prices in Detroit
and Windsor made to him by the Gompers
committee has created a deep impres-
sion.

Prohibition a Problem.
Prohibition is complicating the food
question in Congress through insistence
of extremists in tacking a variety of
riders onto the main object. Every
step of the way will have to be fought
over, for whisky raises as many riles
in congressional debate as in corner
salons.

Even on its own merits, leaving wholly
aside the food and price problems, the
prohibition is making rapid advances.
The principal fight of the liquor men today
is not how much they can get, but how
much they can save of their business.
They recognize that drastic restrictions
are now inevitable.

A striking instance of the situation
is seen in the action of the Senate Com-
mittee on Judiciary reporting favorably
a constitutional amendment prohibiting
the manufacture, sale and transportation
of intoxicating liquors. This does not
necessarily mean that Congress will
pass such an amendment, but it serves
to emphasize and bring graphically to
the front the public demand for restric-
tion of the traffic. Out of this demand
is coming a sweeping legislation, prob-
ably taking the form of empowering
the President to make war emergency
regulations, such as prohibiting use of
food products in manufacturing intox-
icating beverages and other stringent
limitations.

"ALL SAFE IN FRANCE," CABLES
ST. LOUISAN IN HOSPITAL UNIT

Maj. Fred T. Murphy and 233 Under
His Charge Left London on
Saturday.

"All safe in France," was the text
of a cablegram received at Barnes Hos-
pital this morning from Major Fred T.
Murphy, medical director of St. Louis
Base Hospital No. 2. It was dated yester-
day.

Press dispatches last Saturday told of
the departure of the unit that day from
England for France. As the usual time
of the journey from London to Paris
is from nine to fifteen hours, according
to the route taken, it was likely that
the St. Louisans were on French soil
Sunday.

There are 234 St. Louisans in the Hos-
pital Unit. They took equipment for a
hospital of 500 beds. This is the
second body of St. Louisans to enter
the war zone in the last few days, the
first having been an ambulance unit of
Washington University students.

Would an automobile give the family
the outings they desire? See the offers
of used cars in the Want Column.

BILLIONS OF MONEY, MILLIONS OF MEN NEEDED, TAFT SAYS

He Declares on Basis of What Can-
ada Has Done. U. S. Should
Furnish 6,000,000 Soldiers.

PITTSBURGH, June 12.—William Taft,
speaking yesterday at a general meeting
of the National Conference of Charities
and Corrections, whose subject was
"International Adjustment After the
War," declared the United States would
have to put billions of money and mil-
lions of men into the struggle. This,
he continued, was the only way to
when the nations were gathered around
the peace table, the right to say, "We
demand a just peace, and no peace can
be a just peace unless it is a lasting
peace."

ENGLAND GETTING TO LIKE KILTS

They Bid Fair to Replace Trousers in
Many Parts of Country.

LONDON, June 12.—Kilts may replace
trousers for civilian dress. Their adop-
tion is under serious consideration in
many parts of England, as a result of
the Government's advice that men
should wear material of one hue to econ-
omize in dyestuffs.

Physicians say the kilt is ideal for
boys, because it gives greater warmth
to the stomach, and greater free-
dom than trousers. The Liverpool Post
and other important newspapers have
come out for the kilt. The presence of
thousands of Scottish troops in all parts
of the country has made the kilt popular.

WHOLE FAMILY IN THE WAR

Three Florida Sons Enrolled, Mother
and Daughter to Enter Red Cross.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—War De-
partment records today disclosed that
three sons of a Tampa (Fla.) family are
enrolled, respectively, in the regular
army, the Aviation Corps and the officers'
training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
Mother and daughter and the rest
of the family are preparing to join the
Red Cross, and, in addition, the mother
has offered all her property, consisting
of 300 acres of land, to the Government
for any purpose.

AMERICANS PRISONERS OF WAR

Germany So Regards 74 Soldiers
Brought in by the Moews.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Germany
has notified the United States that it
regards the seventy-four American mar-
ine soldiers brought in by the raider
Moews as prisoners of war and that they
will be treated as such.

To insure them of adequate care in
the prison camp the Government has
arranged to supply the men with addi-
tional food and other necessities
through Switzerland.

BIDS FOR RECORD MOTOR ORDER

100 Firms Compete for Parts of Gov-
ernment's \$10,000,000 Contract.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Tabulation of the
world's biggest motor order, for which
bids recently were asked by the United
States Government, showed today that
31 factories had put in bids for chassis
and 77 for bodies. The war order is for
70,000 chassis and bodies for trucks, cost-
ing approximately \$10,000,000. In a few
days bids will be opened here for 10-
000 motor cycles.

MORE AMERICANS REACH FRANCE

150 Ambulance Drivers and 75 Nurses
Welcomed at Boulogne.

BOULOGNE, June 12.—Another install-
ment of the vanguard of the American
army has arrived in France in the form
of 150 ambulance drivers and 75 nurses.
Preceded by a British military band
they marched through the streets to their
quarters among the enthusiastic
cheers of the population.

Spartan Father Tells on Slacker Son.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—John
Larsen, a sea captain, caused the ar-
rest of his son, G. R. Larsen, here, the
father claiming the son did not regis-
ter for the selective draft. The son is
26 years of age. Larsen, according to
Federal officials, acknowledged he did
not register, saying he was opposed to war.

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS; COOLER, FRESH SHIFTING WINDS

THE TEMPERATURES.
St. Louis, June 12, 1917.
6 a. m. 70 7 a. m. 72
8 a. m. 75 9 a. m. 78
10 a. m. 80 11 a. m. 82
12 m. 85 1 p. m. 88
2 p. m. 90 3 p. m. 92
4 p. m. 95 5 p. m. 98
6 p. m. 100 7 p. m. 102
8 p. m. 105 9 p. m. 108
10 p. m. 110 11 p. m. 112
Midnight 115

Yesterday: High, 94, at 2 p. m.;
low, 66, at 4:30 a. m.

Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Probably show-
ers and thunder-
storms tonight
and tomorrow;
cooler, fresh
shifting winds.

Missouri—Prob-
ably showers and
thunderstorms
tonight and to-
morrow; cooler
and in north-
western tonight;
fresh shifting
winds.

Illinois—Prob-
ably showers to-
night and to-
morrow; cooler
and in north-
western tonight;
fresh shifting
winds.

Indiana—Prob-
ably showers to-
night and to-
morrow; cooler
and in north-
western tonight;
fresh shifting
winds.

Ohio—Prob-
ably showers to-
night and to-
morrow; cooler
and in north-
western tonight;
fresh shifting
winds.

Free Band Concert Tonight
Poeppinger's Band at O'Fallon Park. 7
to 8:30 p. m.

ARREST BEGINS OF MEN WHO DID NOT REGISTER

War Department Orders Gov-
ernors of States to Prosecute
Them Vigorously.

LENIENCY AT AN END

Names of Those Enrolled to Be
Published as Aid to Catch-
ing Slackers.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Arrest and
possibly a year's imprisonment today
threatens men of registration age who
have failed to enroll for army conscrip-
tion. Governors have orders from the
War Department to cease extending
leniency to those who did not register
on the single local registration day last
Tuesday, and to prosecute violators vig-
orously. The early publication of lists
of registered men is expected to aid in
detection of slackers.

Gen. Crowder's Message.
Gen. Crowder's message to Governors
said:

"Quotas are to be assigned to the sev-
eral states in proportion to the popula-
tion as determined by the Bureau of the
Census, and not in proportion to the regis-
tration. The result is that every per-
son who has failed to register is seriously
increasing the burden of those who
have registered.

"It is requested that every effort be
made to detect and arrest persons
subject to registration who have not regis-
tered, and to bring each promptly to the
attention of the nearest representa-
tive of the Department of Justice. Care
should be taken that the lists prescribed
in paragraph 20 (men registered) be
promptly posted and all registrants
should be asked to assist in bringing
non-registrants to the attention of the
police.

In case of doubt as to the age of per-
sons who have not registered the tabu-
lated records of political organizations
and other local records should be con-
sulted and data may be obtained from
the Bureau of the Census."

Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder still
awaits registration reports from 15
states so that the nation's total can be
figured, each State's conscription quota
determined, and rules announced for the
second step in the process—the summa-
ring of the local exemption boards of a
proportion of the men registered.

These states had not reported up to
last midnight: Arizona, Idaho, Indiana,
Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan,
Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nevada,
New Mexico, New Jersey, Pennsylvania,
South Dakota and Wyoming.

The 23 states which had sent in com-
plete returns last night showed a total
registration of 6,833,383, compared to cen-
sus allotments totaling 7,048,482.

In the 23 states reporting the whole
registrations were 4,817,980, colored 380-
584, aliens 482,430 and alien enemies 53-
304. The possible exemptions indicated
were 3,430,527.

A request that labor representatives be
appointed to all exemption boards under
the selective draft law has been pre-
sented to the Provost Marshal-Gen-
eral's office by Samuel Gompers.

"It can readily be seen," said Gompers,
in a statement, "that if there is not a
man on each of these boards who has
personal knowledge of workers' prob-
lems growing out of their relation to
industry, there will be an infinite oppor-
tunity for injustice to be done work-
ers."

"Firms in several localities have asked
for soldiers to prevent workers trying
through legitimate methods, to obtain
higher wages in order that their stand-
ards may not be lowered through the
constantly increasing cost of living. We
know that the unprincipled, heart-
less employers will not hesitate to make
use of conscription to rid themselves of
workmen who make troublesome de-
mands for higher wages. The conscrip-
tion might easily be made to give such
employers a free hand to force unendur-
able conditions of work and pay."

Gov. Gardner Receives Order for Ar-
rest of Slackers.
Provost Marshal General Crowder's
order for the arrest of slackers was re-
ceived by Gov. Gardner yesterday and
it is expected that he will instruct the
police and constabulary all Missouri
cities and towns to see that it is strictly
enforced.

It was believed at police headquarters
today that this would necessitate an-
other house-to-house canvass like that
which was made before draft registra-
tion day June 5. This will be for the
purpose of apprehending those who
were listed in the first police canvass
and who failed to register.

The order to governors provides that
the names of all who registered June 5
be "posted." This probably will be done
by newspaper publication.

The posting of the names of those
who had registered was found by the
Bureau to be a valuable aid in forcing
slackers to serve. The theory is that
registered will note the absence from the
list of the names of others who
failed to register and will report them.

Michigan's Registration Exceeds Esti-
mate 30,000.

LANSING, Mich., June 12.—Official
tabulation of Michigan's registration
shows a total of 122,870. Whites, 294-
397, colored, 6172; indicated possible
exemptions, 183,270. Census Bureau
estimate, 320,000.

Let a Post-Dispatch want ad restore
that lost article.

MAYOR PROPOSES COMMITTEE OF 5 TAKE UP MILITARY TAX

Will Request Aldermen, in Mes-
sage Friday, to Appoint
Three Members.

WANTS QUICK SETTLEMENT

Holds Public Utility Committee
Is Too Unwieldy to Deal With
United Railways.

Mayor Kiel announced today dur-
ing a short visit to his office that
he would send a special message to the
Board of Aldermen Friday asking
that body to appoint a committee of
three who with the Mayor and City
Councillor Dause should be authorized
to take up the existing controversy
with the United Railways Co. over
the mill tax. The Mayor said he
would resume his official duties
Thursday in order to expedite a
settlement with the traction company.
The Mayor explained that the Com-
mittee of Public Utilities of the board
which is composed of seven members
and which has been assigned the dis-
posal of the mill tax controversy
was too unwieldy and he thought
that a smaller body could handle the
work more expeditiously. Owing to
the fact that legislative action will
be required to take the settlement
it will be necessary to have an alder-
manic committee in the conference.
The addition of Dause to the com-
mittee is to have him take care of the
legal phases of the compromise
if one is reached.

On Nov. 21 last the United Railways
made the following proposal to the city:
The company would agree to accept li-
ability for the mill tax up to Dec. 31
1916, the amount to be paid in equitable
annual installments, provided that the
city would agree to substitute a new
tax bill based on the operating condi-
tions of the company at present, the city
also agreeing to withdraw its attack on
the validity of the underlying franchises
of the company and to extend all the
present franchises to April 12, 1918.

An informal proposal has also been
made by the company to permit the city
to have an interest in the company, and
after the method in use in Chicago,
where the traction company and the
municipality are practically equal part-
ners in the transportation business.

Murray Carleton, A. L. Shipley and
Richard McCulloch are the men desig-
nated by the directors of the United
Railways to handle the compromise with
the city.

\$10,000,000 CONCERN FAILS, HAD \$9 DEPOSIT IN BANKS

Authorities Tracing \$300,000 Intrus-
ion to Concern to Be Sent

NEW YORK, June 12.—Of the big force
once maintained by Kennedy, Mitchell
& Co., Inc., a \$10,000,000 corporation, at 35
Wall street, only two clerks remained
today. An involuntary petition in bank-
ruptcy was filed against the firm last
yesterday, and the Sheriff seized the
office on a judgment for \$800 obtained by
L. H. Bigelow & Co. on a bill for
stationery.

Assistant District Attorney Dooley is
still awaiting reply to cables sent in an
effort to learn the disposition of \$300-
000 intrusted to the firm by small Hun-
garian bankers in this country to be
transmitted to Hungary. Books of the
firm show a deposit of \$48,000 bank and
\$2 in another.

Nothing has been learned as to whether
the president of the concern, Wil-
liam A. Kennedy, formerly of Farming-
ton, Mo., has reached Spain. When he
left, Kennedy said he was going to
France to look after a \$600,000-franc
contract.

Kennedy Wrote Missouri Acquaint-
ances He Had Sold Out.

In letters written during the last few
days to Missouri acquaintances, Wil-
liam A. Kennedy stated that Kennedy,
Mitchell & Co., Inc., had been reorgan-
ized and that he had sold out his inter-
est in a substantial profit, and that he
was going to Europe to travel and write.
He has written several books, one in
the European war and another, "The
Master of Bonne Terre," this being a
historical novel of the lead belt country
of St. Francois County.

MEN TRYING TO ESCAPE DRAFT SEEK ELECTION BOOK CHANGES

Contend They Understood Ages to
Delude Life Insurance Compa-
nies; Remedy Is Refused.

A new angle in the developments
following the draft registration was
revealed at the Election Commission-
er's office when a number of men
threatened with arrest for failure to
register, asked that their ages be
changed on the election books.

They said they understood their
age when they registered in order to
obtain the benefit of lower premium
rates from life insurance companies,
knowing the election records were usu-
ally consulted by life insurance men
in verifying ages.

As a consequence a number of men
who say they were actually more
than 31 years old on draft registra-
tion day were listed as being under
that age and subject to registration.

The men were told the election
book figures could not be changed
and they would have to stand the
consequence of their mis-statements.

STATE DINNER FOR GEN. PERSHING IN LONDON TONIGHT

Premier Lloyd George to Preside
at Closing Entertainment for
Americans in England.

PART FOR MEN SPOILED

Enlisted Soldiers Required to
Spend Day at Hospital to Be
Inoculated.

LONDON, June 12.—The elaborate
plans that had been made for the en-
tertainment today of the enlisted men
of Gen. Pershing's party were canceled
this morning because of a military or-
der that all the men report at a local
hospital for inoculations, which would
occupy the entire day. The American
women who had planned a garden party
at Harrow for 300 guests promptly
changed their plans by inviting the con-
valescents of two large military hos-
pitals to take the places of the Amer-
ican soldiers.

While Gen. Pershing and his staff
were guests of the Earl of Derby, the
Minister of War, at a luncheon this
afternoon, Lord Denham escorted the
other American officers through the
House of Lords.

The Government's dinner to Gen.
Pershing and his staff this evening, at
which Premier Lloyd George will pre-
side, completes the social program for
the party in this country.

Had Active Day Yesterday.
Gen. Pershing put in a full day
yesterday in a social way. Accom-
panied by United States Ambassa-
dor Page, Gen. Pershing had luncheon
with King George and Queen Mary at
Buckingham Palace. He later went to
the War Office and discussed plans for
the co-operation of the American and
British forces. In the afternoon Gen.
Pershing visited the House of Commons
and in the evening dined at the resi-
dence of Ambassador Page.

In the dinner party were David Lloyd
George, the Prime Minister; Arthur J.
Balfour, the Earl of Derby, War Sec-
retary; Lord Robert Cecil, General Sir
William Robertson, chief of the im-
perial general staff; Field Marshal Vis-
count French, Admiral Sir John R. Jel-
licoe, Gen. Jan Smuts, Vice Admiral
William S. Sims, U. S. N., Gen. Geo.
M. W. MacDonough, Major-General Sir
Francis Lytton, Lord Bessborough and
Admiral William Reginald Hall, R. N.

Those of Gen. Pershing's staff present
were Col. Benjamin Alvord, Col. Andrew
J. Brewster, Col. Edgar Russell and
Maj. James G. Harbord. Robert P.
Skinner, the American Consul-General,
and the following of the embassy staff
also attended: Col. Alfred E. Bradley,
Capt. W. H. C. Spaulding, Col. Wil-
liam Lassiter, Irwin B. Laughlin, Coun-
cilor and Edward Bell, second sec-
retary. The French Ambassador and his
military attaché, Gen. de la Panouse,
also were present.

After luncheon at the palace and his
visit to the War Office, Gen. Pershing
spent the latter part of the afternoon
in the distinguished strangers' gallery
of the House of Commons and had tea
on the famous House of Commons ter-
race overlooking the Thames. He was
a guest of A. Shirley Benn, of the Brit-
ish Navy League. At the tea table
were Sir John Balfour and Gen.
Pershing had a long talk with country
men. Gen. Smuts, the famous Boer
leader, held the American general's at-
tention for nearly half an hour.

Pershing Meets Stans.
David Lloyd George, the British
Prime Minister, enjoyed the treat of
the evening's social diversions. He re-
mained until nearly 11 o'clock and dur-
ing that time was in personal conver-
sation with virtually every member of
Gen. Pershing's staff and also had a
long chat with Gen. Pershing himself.

Gen. Pershing and Vice Admiral Sims,
who met for the first time when Gen.
Pershing arrived in London, had an op-
portunity of getting better ac-
quainted.

Ambassador Page was the recipient
of many congratulations from his Brit-
ish guests on the high quality of the
two men his country has put at the
head of military and naval affairs on
this side of the ocean.

Gen. Pershing and Ambassador Page
drove to the King's palace in the Am-
bassador's car and spent nearly two
hours there. After luncheon the King
and Queen showed the visitors through
the historic rooms and about the
grounds.

War Office Conference.

From the palace Gen. Pershing went
to the War Office, where members of
his personal staff had been in confer-
ence for several hours with representa-
tives of their corresponding departments
in the British army. The officer who
represents the American military air
service showed the British staff the
plans for co-operation with the British
service.

One of 5 Famous Langhorne Sisters Marries in London Again



LONDON, June 12.—The Morning Post
says Mrs. Reginald Brooks, daughter
of C. D. Langhorne of Greenwode, Va.,
was married in London last Saturday
to the Hon. Robert H. Brand, partner
in the banking firm of Lazard Brothers
& Co.

Mrs. Brooks formerly was Phyllis
Langhorne. She obtained a divorce in
1915 and was reported to have been en-
gaged to marry Capt. the Hon. George
Henry Douglas-Pennant of the Gren-
adier Guards, who was killed in battle in
March, 1915, and who left her \$300,000,
nearly all his estate. Mrs. Brooks was
one of the five sisters who were noted
for their beauty, the others being Mrs.
Valdior Astor of London, Mrs. Moncre
Perkins of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Charles
Dana Phillips of New York and Mrs.
Paul Phillips of London.

PHONE BELLS RINGING FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Thousands of Women Calling
Friends and Asking Them
to Subscribe to Loan.

All day long for the next four days
the telephone bells of St. Louis will
ring for Liberty Bonds, and at 9
o'clock each night the church bells
will peal out for them. Thousands
of St. Louis women are ringing the
telephone bells. Each woman calls
up everybody she knows and asks
them to buy Liberty Bonds, and each
person called up is asked to call up
to other persons and ask them to buy
Liberty Bonds. The church bells will
clang the warning that the bond
campaign is drawing to a close.

Not only in St. Louis but all over
the St. Louis Federal Reserve Dis-
trict, and all over the country, the
bells on churches and schools and
courthouses and town halls will ring
at 9 o'clock each night. Employees of
the Bell Telephone Co. are calling in
parts of five states in the Federal
Reserve District, asking that the bells
be rung at 9 o'clock.

If any woman is lacking in informa-
tion regarding the big patriotic move-
ment, the Chamber of Commerce will
supply her with a copy of the "Liberty
Loan Primer," wherein she may learn
the "A. B. C." of buying bonds and
what it will mean to her country, her
home, her husband and herself.

"Every woman in St. Louis must be
aroused to her duty in this time of
stress," said Mrs. A. W. Lambert of
Foraythe boulevard.

The Woman's Council, an organiza-
tion composed of Mrs. N. P.
Stanta, Mrs. C. M. Kelly, Mrs. R. M.
Billings, Mrs. J. M. Long and Mrs. Ner-
man Windsor, to set this army at work
helping to sell bonds.

Mrs. C. M. Kelly, president of the
Woman's Council, addressed a large
meeting of the Central Grove Monday
night, at King's highway and Manches-
ter avenue, and asked that every one
of the 500 members of the Woodmen
Circle telephone at least 10 of her friends
or call upon at least five and urge the
purchase of Liberty Bonds.

The Liberty Loan organization of the
Eighth Federal Bank Reserve District
has had printed an attractive card which
is presented to every householder who
purchases a Liberty Loan Bond. It
bears the words, "There is a Liberty
Bond in This Home." This card, a St.
Louis idea, has been adopted by the
National Committee for the call of the
Liberty Bonds.

The Sprague-Vanderbilt-Barry Dry
Goods Co. opened a Liberty Bond coun-
ter on the first floor of its store this
morning in an undertaking to sell at
least \$100,000 worth of bonds. In the
afternoon Mrs. W. A. Layman, 3 Kings-
bury place, took 30 young girls to the
circus to canvass the grounds for bond
buyers.

BRITISH CONTINUE RAIDING

Reconnoitering Advances in
Belgium Follow Taking of
Mile of Trenches Near
Messines Together With
Seven Guns.

Berlin Announces English Cavalry Suffered Heavy Losses in Advance East of Messines.

GIRL WHO
ADMITTED

timony of Ber-
at Trial for
rian Child.

FRANK, one of the
the trial of Lex
and Charles Berg-
the murder of 2-
in front of a
week and was
was given in
Court, where the

today in favor of
a transcript of the
mony in the United
at Danville when
ried on the charge
set the child.

at Danville Bern-
black-hand let-
plan, father of the
of the defendants
podermic injection
for his abduction.
Scholz, also known
\$25 to get the
and of her luring
heroom with candy
be with the men.

handwriting expert
testified without
letter received by
ayne, after arrests
rming him that he
," was written by
on Judge Crow re-
endants for smiling
a jury and warned
ld be punished if it

ified yesterday at-
the defendants
home about the ab-
ld, who was after-
his head severed.
ases will be James
a cell with the ac-
and who says he
accusing the child's

AFTER JUNE 18

Is Set for Getting
Tags.
applies and other ve-
d with city license
arrested from June
an order issued to
quarters.

ports of the use of
forward bills in the
him, and he came
the investigation. He
igation over to An-
orney William Bas-
of grand jury inves-
tary.

and Soothing
or other Nar-
rs it has been
and Diarrhoea;
Stomach and
natural sleep.

for over 30
made under his
in this. All
that trifle with
at Experiment.

Physicians
letcher.

ve used Castoria in
in excellent medicine

says: "I have used
suits, and can recom-
children."

used and prescribed
for a number of years

have used your Cas-
to take, and have

used your Castoria in
medicine of its kind

your Castoria to be
infants and children

ur Castoria certainly
serves through all the
most recommendation

several years I have
to do so, as it has

ct to what are called
ingredients are put in
advice its use."

ALWAYS

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

Bought

Years

BRITISH NOTE TO
RUSSIA ENDORSES
U. S. WAR POLICY

Approves Principles Laid
Down by President Wilson
in Message to Congress;
Says Britain's Agreements
With Allies Have, Broadly
Speaking, Conformed to
These Standards.

FIGHTING TO FREE
OPPRESSED NATIONS

Seeks Settlement That Will
Secure Happiness of Peo-
ples and Take Away Legiti-
mate Causes of Future
Wars.

LONDON, June 12.—In reply to the
Russian Government's request for a
statement of the British war aims,
Great Britain has forwarded to Petro-
grad a note in which it expressed hearty
acceptation and approval of the prin-
ciples which President Wilson laid down
in his historic message to Congress. The
British Government believes, broadly
speaking, that the agreements made
from them their national policy,
conformable to these standards.

"The purpose of Great Britain at the
outset," says the note, was to defend
the existence of the country and enforce
respect for international agreements.
Since then there has been added that
of "liberating populations oppressed by
alien tyranny." The note speaks not
only of the liberation of Russian Poland,
but of that section of Poland within the
German empire.

Following is the text of Great Britain's
reply.

In the proclamation to the Russian
people enclosed with the note it is
said that free Russia does not pur-
pose to dominate other peoples or
take from them their national patri-
mony, or forcibly acquire foreign
territory. In this sentiment the British
Government heartily concurs. It
did not enter the war as a war of
conquest. It is not continuing it for
such object. Its purpose at the out-
set was to defend the existence of
their country and enforce respect for
international engagements. To these
objects have now been added that of
liberating populations oppressed by
alien tyranny.

The British Government heartily
rejoices, therefore, that free Russia
has announced her intention of lib-
erating Poland, not only Poland ruled
by the old Russian autocracy, but
equally that within the dominion of
the German empire. In this enter-
prise the British democracy wishes
Russia Godspeed.

Beyond everything we must seek
such settlement as will secure the
happiness and contentment of peo-
ples and take away all legitimate
causes of future war.

The British Government heartily
joins with its Russian allies in the
acceptance and approval of the prin-
ciples laid down by President Wilson
in his historic message to the Ameri-
can Congress. These are the aims
for which the British peoples are
fighting. These are the principles by
which their war policy is and will be
guided.

The British Government believes
that, broadly speaking, the agree-
ments it has, from time to time,
made with its allies are in confor-
mity to these standards, but if the Russian
Government so desires, the British
Government is quite ready, with its
allies, to examine and, if need be,
to revise these agreements.

French Newspapers Endorse Pro-
posals in President's Note.

PARIS, June 12.—President Wilson's
note to Russia occupies a prominent
position in the French press. The
general current of editorial opinion
strongly approves of it. The Journal
des Debats says the note is in reality a
message to the Russian people and all
the allies, showing the indispensable ne-
cessity of all states, based upon liberal
principles, pursuing the war until vic-
tory establishes this liberal principle
throughout the world, and puts an end
to autocracy.

"Mr. Wilson shows," the newspaper
continues, "that the entire world, caught
in the meshes of Germanic intrigue, is
absolutely compelled to break the chains
in order to liberate itself. It is neces-
sary, he demonstrates, either to van-
quish or to submit to autocracy; that
we either must dominate or be domi-
nated."

"Mr. Wilson unmasks the sophism of
re-establishing peace on the basis of the
status quo ante bellum. While he is
against conquest, he requires the right-
ing of wrongs and guarantees against
their renewal; he wishes no people to be
forced to accept a sovereignty in re-
jects. While he cites no country and names no
sovereignty, yet each 'nationality affected'
will readily understand his meaning."

Gorky's Newspaper Comments on the
Demands of France.

PETROGRAD, June 12.—Commenting
on the French and British notes to the
Russian Government, Maxim Gorky's
newspaper, Novaya Zhizn, says:
"The French Government presents as a
basis for agreement all the funda-
mental points of an imperialistic pro-
gram. Here are indemnities and guar-
antees permanently enfeebling the ene-
my, and the military retention of Af-
races-Lorraine."

President's Note Reported to Have
Caused Sensation in Germany.

THE HAGUE, June 12.—President Wil-
son's note to Russia was published yes-
terday in Germany. The newspaper
made no remarks on it, as the Foreign
Office had given instructions that com-
ment should be postponed.

England's First Recruiting Office in
United States Is Opened in New York

American Press Association.

GREAT BRITAIN has decided to enlist
all her citizens of war age in the United
States for service with her armies. Recruiting offices
will be opened in all consulates in the country. The first
was opened in New York city a few days ago, and the
photograph shows young British citizens responding to
the call.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS
WOMAN FOR KILLING

Police Still Doubt Evelyn Pal-
mer's Statement That She
Shot Frank Newman.

Oliver Bowen, negro driver of a serv-
ice automobile, of 299 Lucas avenue, was
arrested early this morning as a wit-
ness in the killing, last Friday, of Frank
Newman, who was shot down in front
of the disorderly house of Evelyn Pal-
mer, 223 Lucas avenue. Bowen drove
Newman and a companion to the house.

Following his arrest, he told the police
that the shooting of Newman seemed
to him to have been done from the
house, as the gangster and his compan-
ions were mounting the steps. He heard
several shots, he said, and saw Newman
and the other man run from the steps,
headed toward his automobile.

Newman fell before reaching the
street, he declared, and his companion
ran to the automobile firing several
shots in the direction of the house as
he ran. His story partly corroborates
the story of the shooting told by the
Palmer woman, who was arrested yes-
terday, and told the police she shot
Newman as he tried to enter the house.

It corresponds also with the story told
of the shooting by Mrs. Sue Plunkett,
who witnessed it from her home across
the street, and who said that as the two
men ran from the house, Newman's
companion turned and seemed to be fire-
ing at him.

The police are still searching for
Dave Creely of 408 Lucky street, who,
they say, was in the house at the time
of the shooting and who has since dis-
appeared. Creely's automobile was
standing in front of the place when
the police arrived and was taken in
charge by them. The police believe the
Palmer woman confessed to having
killed Newman to shield another. Bowen
will be taken before the Coroner to-
day.

A coroner's jury today returned a ver-
dict holding the Palmer woman respon-
sible for the death of Newman. The
Palmer woman pleaded self-defense. A
negro maid employed by the Palmer
woman testified that her mistress and
David Creely came to the house Friday
night in an automobile. The maid left
the house shortly after and did not wit-
ness the shooting, but testified that
Creely carried a revolver.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Dickmann
said his office does not believe the
Palmer woman's story and will have
the grand jury investigate further.

Trade Mark

ANTISEPTIC
COOLING
HEALING

THOSE painful, nerve-racking, itching
burns and blisters—they need Kora-
Konias—they need this cooling, sooth-
ing, healing powder.

Thousands of people heal scalded
skin, and sore from itching generally
by using it every day. They stop fric-
tion and annoying itches. They heal
running sores by using Kora-Konia.

Buy your box now. Send out to your
local druggist. It sells it for a quarter.

NEWARK, N. J.

MENNEN'S
KORA-KONIA

AIRPLANE QUICKEST ANSWER
TO SUBMARINE, PEARY SAYS

1000 Machines Sent Abroad Would Do
More Than Anything Else to
Carb Menace, He Declares.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Rear Ad-
miral Robert E. Peary told a sub-
committee of the Senate Military Com-
mittee today that the airplane was the
cheapest and quickest answer to the
submarine and that if 1000 airplanes
were sent abroad they would do more
to curb the submarine menace than any-
thing else that could be done.

Admiral Peary appeared in support
of a bill to establish a department of
aeronautics with a place in the Cabinet.
Lieut.-Col. L. W. B. Rees, of the Brit-
ish Royal Flying Corps, said the ma-
chines used by the British flyers have
always been superior to those used by
the Germans and now the British per-
sonnel also excel. British casualties
have been less since introduction of the
new machines.

Alplanes could prevent landing of
a hostile army, said Admiral Peary, but
it would mean the use of thousands of
planes.

FORT RILEY AND DES MOINES
ADDED TO CANTONMENT SITES

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Fort Riley,
Kan., and Des Moines were added by
Secretary Baker today to the list of
approved sites for divisional canton-
ments of the National Army.

Twelve of the sixteen sites have now
been approved.

WAS IN FIRST AIR FIGHT IN WAR

Lieut. Schaumburg, Also First Ger-
man to Drop Bombs, Is Killed.

LONDON, June 12.—A dispatch to the
Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam
says Lieut. Joseph Schaumburg, the first
German airman to use an airplane in
battle, and also the first to throw bombs
from an airplane, was shot down in the
battle of Mesines, falling dead inside
the German lines.

Volunteers for Regulars, 112,623.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Total volun-
teers for the regular army reached 112,
623 yesterday. New York was still in
the lead, with 220; Pennsylvania second
with 272. Illinois will be the first of the
three states with quotas in excess of
10,000 to provide its complement of men
for the regulars. Since April 1 Illinois
has supplied 11,068 men.

Engraving on the back of coupons will
show on the right the vignette of the
goddess of freedom, from Crawford's
figure in the dome of the United States
Capitol, and on the left of the ornament
a panel with an eagle in the center.

Old Orchard
(Maine)

Kennebunkport
(Maine)

and the many entrancing spots in Nova Scotia (Evangelical Land).

Travel in comfort through picturesque Eastern Canada by the

Canadian Pacific Railway

"The World's Greatest Highway"

For full information phone, call or write for Tour No. N-13.

E. L. SHEEHAN, Gen'l Agt., Pass'g Dept., 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

PRESIDENT'S PORTRAITS
ON THE LIBERTY BONDS

Likenesses of Eight Executives,
Washington to McKinley, to
Appear on Them.

WASHINGTON, June 12.—Likenesses
of Presidents from Washington to Mc-
Kinley will grace the new liberty bond.
Designs of the bonds have been com-
pleted and the Bureau of Engraving and
Printing is working day and night turn-
ing them off the presses. Portraits and
colors of the bonds will be as follows:

\$20, Jefferson, blue.
\$100, Jackson, blue.
\$500, Washington, orange.
\$1000, Lincoln, carmine.
\$5000, Monroe, green.
\$10,000, Cleveland, blue.
\$50,000, McKinley, carmine.
\$100,000, Grant, orange.

The words "Liberty Loan of 1917" will
appear on the border of each bond and
the denomination in the four corners
and on the lower border. The face will
be printed in black with an overprint-
ing of the denomination number, seal
and dates in the color selected for the
denomination. On the right side of each
bond there will appear the vignette of
Bartholdi's statue of liberty in New
York harbor, on the left side the por-
trait of one of the Presidents.

The bonds will be 13 inches long and
six inches wide, the established size of
previous issues of bonds, and will be
printed on distinctive paper with silk
fiber.

Coupon bonds will have ornamental
engraving on the back and registered
bonds will carry a blank for assign-
ment. Three sheets of interest cou-
pons, 40 coupons in all, will be attached
to the coupon bonds. The backs will
vary in color with each denomination
as follows:

Fifty dollars, brown; \$100, orange; \$500,
light blue; \$1000, green; \$5000, red; \$10,
000, green; \$50,000, olive; and \$100,000, dark
blue.

Engraving on the back of coupons will
show on the right the vignette of the
goddess of freedom, from Crawford's
figure in the dome of the United States
Capitol, and on the left of the ornament
a panel with an eagle in the center.

Old Orchard
(Maine)

Kennebunkport
(Maine)

and the many entrancing spots in Nova Scotia (Evangelical Land).

Travel in comfort through picturesque Eastern Canada by the

Canadian Pacific Railway

"The World's Greatest Highway"

For full information phone, call or write for Tour No. N-13.

E. L. SHEEHAN, Gen'l Agt., Pass'g Dept., 420 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

RIVER WILL RISE
2.4 FEET ABOVE
FLOOD STAGE HERE

Six Inches Higher Than Previous
Estimate; Flood Crest
Tomorrow.

RESCUE AT ST. CHARLES

Three Ferry Boats Employed in
Work Take Many Persons
From Lowlands.

The crest of the St. Louis flood,
which will be reached tomorrow if
there is no considerable additional
rainfall above here, will be six
inches higher than was forecast on
earlier information. The forecast
was 51.8 feet. Information received
this morning from up-river points
caused a revised estimate of 52.4 feet.
This will be 2.4 feet above flood stage.
The rise in the last 24 hours was 1.1.
The stage this morning was 51.8 feet.

The crest of the Missouri River
flood passed Boonville at 2 p. m. yes-
terday and will pass Hermann this
afternoon.

The rise at St. Charles from 7
o'clock last night to 10 a. m. today
was 9 inches. The stage at that
hour was 30.8 feet, which is 5.8 feet
above flood stage.

The three ferry boats at St. Charles
are being used to rescue people and
stock from the lowlands on the east
side of the river. Some families have
been taken to St. Charles and others
to high ground in St. Louis County. The
St. Charles rock road is under water
for a distance of about half a mile from
the bank. The trolley track and ter-
minus are on higher ground and are
not affected by the flood. Passengers
are taken across the river in shifts.

Company K, national guard, guarding
the Wabash Bridge, was driven from
its camp last night to higher ground.
The soldiers are aiding in the rescue of
imprisoned families.

A great deal of additional crop acre-
age on Missouri Point was submerged
yesterday and farmers had to move to
higher ground.

The Green's Bottom levee, seven miles
south of St. Charles, broke yesterday
afternoon and hundreds of acres of
wheat and corn were submerged.
At Alton the water has backed into
the Curdie and Maupin addition and
about 25 houses are partly under water.

John P. Gordon's Loss Heavy.

River men at Jefferson City say the
Missouri River has reached its crest
there, and is expected to begin falling
during the day.

Among the farms inundated on the
north side of the river is a 30-acre tract
belonging to former State Auditor John
P. Gordon. Friends estimated Gordon had
lost thousands of dollars. He had 140
acres in wheat, 150 acres in corn and 12
acres in potatoes.

All the growing crops in the north
river bottoms were destroyed utterly.
Farmers say that when the floods sub-
side the land can be replanted in late
corn, but the proportionate yield will be
far less valuable than the wheat crop
would have been.

Cahokia Creek Flood Gates Protect
9000 Acres of Farm Land.

The flood gates at the mouth of Ca-
hokia Creek, built to keep the waters
of the Mississippi from backing up and
overflowing the land, has protected
about 9,000 acres of farm land north and
east of East St. Louis from being in-
undated. The creek formerly began to
back up when the river was at 55.5 feet.
About \$250,000 has been saved by the
flood gates, according to President G.
Locke Tarleton of the Levee Board.

CLEVELAND MAKING
\$300,000 OUT OF GARBAGE;
ST. LOUIS LOSING \$600,000

Four Year's Difference of \$900,000 in Net Results
to Two Cities—Local Officials Still Hes-
itate on What to Do

BY GRATTAN KEBANS.

(A Post-Dispatch Reporter Stationed at City Hall.)

In the last four years Cleveland has made a net profit of \$317,000 from
the disposal of its garbage.

In the same period St. Louis has expended more than \$600,000 in getting
rid of a lesser quantity of the same kind of municipal offal.

The disparity of nearly \$1,000,000 in favor of Cleveland's system is one
point of difference between intelligent municipal enterprise in the Ohio city
and the archaic, unsatisfactory scheme of collection and disposal in St. Louis.

And there are other points of dissimilarity.

Cleveland's tonnage of garbage profit-
ably processed in the four years was
greater than the amount collected in St.
Louis in the same time—indicating that
the Ohio city's work was more thorough
than here.

More tonnage in Cleveland meant more
profits and more cleanliness for Cleve-
land. In St. Louis a larger tonnage
would mean heavier expenditures.

The showing of St. Louis would have
been much worse in comparison with
Cleveland were it not for the Mississippi
River. When private contractors whom
St. Louis paid handsomely to dispose of
the city's garbage failed to perform their
work—as two have failed in the last five
years—the river was a handy dumping
place. That method of disposal was bor-
rowed from the stone age under the
strain of necessity, but it had the merit
of being a little cheaper and no less
precarious than was dependence on a
contractor.

But the United States Government,
which controls the Mississippi, may at
any moment decide also to protect it
from contamination. Fear of that event-
uality and the force of at least a dozen
examples furnished by other cities have
spurred many St. Louis organizations
and individuals to urge a satisfactory
and final solution of a problem that for
a generation has been an occasion of
bribery, scandal, litigation, extrava-
gance and bad odor.

Some examples that illustrate the way
of transmitting garbage from a city into
the Mississippi are to be found in Cleve-
land, Columbus, O., and Los Angeles.
The first two cities and five or six others
have been inspected by a St. Louis
aldermanic committee which spent 15
months and \$500 in determining whether
odorous disposal of garbage as a mu-
nicipal undertaking was feasible.

According to Chairman Hart of this
committee, the plants in Cleveland and
Columbus demonstrate that garbage can
be reduced with profit and without nu-
isance under municipal ownership and
operation. The plants in New York,
Washington, D. C., Pittsburgh and other
cities afford proof, Chairman Hart says,
that even under private contract the col-
lection and disposal of garbage need not
be the expensive and vexatious enter-
prise it has been in St. Louis.

New York has recently made a con-
tract under which the city is to receive
\$600,000 for all its garbage in the next five
years. The amount for that period is
estimated at \$1,000,000. On this basis
the profit to the city will be 50 cents a
ton, and the contractor will collect as
well as reduce all the garbage.

There is another instance of garbage
disposal under private contract. In
Washington, D. C., a contractor receives
\$58,400 for collecting and disposing of
6,000 tons of garbage a year. In St.
Louis the collection and reduction of a
like tonnage (which is about the average
for each 12 months here) costs under
present conditions \$164,500. In Washing-
ton there is a daily collection in every
part of the city. In St. Louis there are
large districts—some of them including

pany, under practically the same condi-
tions except the price of reduction. The
Indiana company receives 27 cents, in-
stead of 22 cents a ton, for its work.

This contract, originally let in Septem-
ber, 1904, terminates in September, 1913.
Following the failure of the Standard
company, the city sued its surety for the
amount of the contract and recovered \$25,000
and retained a cash deposit of \$10,000
by way of compromise. The city, how-
ever, lost \$10,000 in the difference between
the cost of reducing its garbage under
the first contract and the amount per-
ton paid at present to the Indiana Re-
duction Co.

Among city officials there are advo-
cates of the purchase of the Indiana
company's plant, near Dupu, Ill., oppo-
site Carondelet. Three Aldermen on a
special committee that was appointed
on April 17, 1917, visited the Indiana
company's plant and sought a proposal
for its acquisition by the city. These
Aldermen are among those who favor
the plan.

Committee Is Discharged.

When President Aloe of the Board of
Aldermen appointed this committee, he
announced that he selected as its mem-
bers three Aldermen whose names had
been suggested to him by Alderman
Scholl. The members of the commit-
tee

Continued from Front Page
earned only in the way in which we

perform our contract," Karbe said, against our methods and we are by no means disposed to take advantage of

the city's present emergency. We have made a fair proposal to sell our plant to the city at a valuation to be fixed by a commission chosen by the city and our company, or by any firm of appraisers the city may select."

After nearly two years of investigation by an aldermanic committee and study by the Board of Public Service, there is yet no decision as to what sort of plant St. Louis shall have. Much of this time was spent in the attempt to settle the question as to whether the Board of Aldermen or the Board of Public Service should determine the "policy" of the city.

This difficulty was overcome, it was thought, when the Republican party in its platform committed the city to municipal ownership and operation of a plant. But it is now urged that there was no recommendation in the platform—as there isn't—as to whether the city should build or merely acquire a plant.

Alderman Hart says that the inquiries of his committee have convinced him that the city should erect a new plant large enough for present and future requirements. The odorless operation of a plant has been placed beyond question, Hart says, by the successful experience of Cleveland and many other cities.

The cost of a plant for St. Louis, Hart says, would not exceed \$700,000. A year ago the same size and type of plant could have been built for \$500,000 or \$600,000. Twelve months' delay has cost at least \$100,000. Cleveland's plant cost \$250,000.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter to tell what the board has decided to do about preparing the city against the expiration of the present contract for garbage reduction fifteen months hence.

"We are trying by close investigation and a process of elimination to get the best solution possible," Kinsey said.

"The prime requisite is that the reduction of our garbage shall be as nearly odorless as it can be made. With that in mind, we are considering several propositions."

"There is first, the construction and operation of a reduction plant by the city. Second is the construction and operation of an incinerating plant by the city. The third proposition is the purchase and operation by the city of the Indiana Reduction Co. plant. The fourth suggestion, which came to us from the Board of Aldermen, is acceptance of some concern's proposal to build and operate a plant for a term of years and pay back an amount equal to the first cost of the plant."

"Having determined, as it has, that the city will not operate a plant that is not odorless and free from nuisance, that leaves simply the financial consideration, including not only the first cost but also the probable earnings and whatever savings may be made in the charge for collection and transportation as a result of the type adopted."

President Kinsey was asked whether in his opinion there is time to erect a municipal plant if that should be the board's decision.

"There is time if all the preliminary steps, including the passage of legislation, are taken promptly," Kinsey said.

Alderman Hart told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Walter S. Lyster, secretary of a Cleveland concern, has made a formal proposal to St. Louis to build an odorless plant either for municipal operation or to be conducted under contract. If the privilege is granted to the concern, Lyster agreed, Hart says, to build a large modern plant and operate it, under contract to pay back 10 per cent of the cost price each year and at the end of the term turn it over to the city as public property and without further payments.

Hart says he investigated this proposition and found that a surety company was willing to underwrite a bond equal to the cost of the plant to guarantee the fulfillment of the contract between the city and Lyster's concern.

Chance for Compromise.
If St. Louis officials continue in the belief that the performance of what should be a purely municipal function—the collection and disposal of garbage—should be entrusted to private contractors, the plan of New York or Washington, D. C., would be a distinct advance over the policies and practices under which St. Louis has lost money and suffered inconvenience for 30 years.

If these officials prefer to compromise between the system of paying a private corporation a bonus for taking advantage of municipal backwardness—which is the present scheme—there is the opportunity of accepting some such proposition as that submitted by Walter S. Lyster's concern; that is, private ownership and operation for a term of years with an underwritten guaranty that a percentage of the plant's first cost be paid to the city annually, and that the plant at the expiration of the contract be turned over to the city, free of charge, as a municipal property.

It is decided that collection and disposal of garbage is of necessity a municipal function, like the cleaning and sprinkling of streets or the fighting of fires, and one that can be made remunerative and efficient, there are Cleveland and Columbus as examples.

Cleveland more nearly than Columbus approximates St. Louis in population, area and general conditions. The chief distinction is that Cleveland has been enterprising and energetic. Cleveland's plant is a success mechanically; it has demonstrated that odorless reduction is obtainable; it has shown that profits exist in garbage for a city as well as for a private contractor.

St. Louis has public property on which a reduction plant can be erected, notably the public wharf, and has the problem of how the work can be done solved in advance by the experience and expenditures of Cleveland and Columbus. There is a strong public sentiment for a reduction plant that shall be owned and operated for the convenience, cleanliness and pecuniary benefit of the people. Only a private interest and its few supporters in the city hall deprecate that suggestion.

St. Louis should have a municipal plant, under municipal operation and for municipal gain. The details of construction, if anything remains in question, are the only possible subjects for controversy.

St. Louis should "get busy," too. Only six months are left for preparation—the passage of legislation, for construction of a plant. Delay is to the advantage

only of a private concern which can capitalize the city's procrastination and indecision by competing the awarding of another contract—either as a temporary makeshift or for a long term—at a higher rate than the present charge.

Associated Press Superintendent Dies.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—Arthur W. Cope, superintendent of the southern division of the Associated Press, died today of a complication of diseases. He was 49 years old and entered the service as a telegrapher 25 years ago. When a volunteer was called to sail on the American liner St. Louis as the first armed American ship to cross the submarine zone, he responded and made the perilous voyage for the Associated Press.

BUILDS NEW TISSUE

How Father John's Medicine Nourishes Those Who Are Pale and Thin.

Because it is made of pure and wholesome food elements, which strengthen and build new tissue, Father John's Medicine is the best tonic for those who are pale, thin and run down. It is free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form.

Father John's Medicine
Makes new
Flesh & Strength

Perfectly Harmless
Pleasant to Take
BELL-AN'S
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS.

Dead Miner's \$20,000 Treasure Found.
PORTALEGRE, Portugal, June 12.—While searching the premises of an

elderly miser who had just died here, an earthen pot was found in which \$20,000 in gold was hidden.

Sonnenfeld's
610-612 Washington Avenue

The House of Courtesy

We Thank You

—for the overwhelming response accorded our "Choice of the House \$15" sale.

All former records were shattered—never have Sonnenfeld values received such enthusiastic indorsement.

We apologize to those who did not receive prompt attention, but the great crowd made it impossible for us to give our usual efficient service.

And now our corps of buyers are on their way to New York to replenish our stocks with the latest Summer modes in dresses, coats and suits.

You may expect many interesting merchandise announcements in the near future. Watch the newspapers for the advertisements of "The House of Courtesy."

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

WE GIVE
EAGLE
STAMPS.

THE SHOE EVENT OF THE SEASON STARTS WEDNESDAY

A Sensational Purchase of Women's \$2.50 & \$3
White Pumps, Oxfords & Boots

\$1.50

A buying triumph
involving 3600 pairs;
offered in two
remarkable value
giving lots at
\$1.50 and \$2.15

\$2.15

PARIS PUMPS
OPERA PUMPS
TONGUE PUMPS
STRAP PUMPS
SPORT OXFORDS
ENGLISH OXFORDS

STAGE LAST OXFORDS
LOW HEEL BOOTS
LOUIS HEEL BOOTS
SPORT BOOTS—RUBBER SOLE

This great White Event, coming at an opportune time and affording such substantial savings, will be greeted with delight by every St. Louis woman and miss. A splendid purchase by our alert buyer in the Eastern market brings these wonderful values. Every pair made of high-grade canvas material, guaranteed to give the best of service. Every pair new, clean and perfect—not a "reject" or "second" in the lot.

PUMPS all have hand-turned leather soles—choice of white canvas covered Louis, Cuban or Low Heels. 14 styles to select from.

OXFORDS with Rubber and Leather soles. Plain Tip or trimmed with ball strap in Sport effect. Stage Last Oxfords have hand-turned leather soles and covered Cuban heels.

BOOTS—Plain Toe or Tip in low heel, Plain Toe only in Louis heel—covered wooden or white enameled heels. Sport Boots trimmed with ball strap, have rubber sole and heel.

All Sizes From 1½ to 8—Widths A to E



ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY

Klines

CINCINNATI
DETROIT

606-608 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth



A Most Alluring Sale of
Silk Coats

For Street and Sport Wear

Beautiful Jersey Silk Models with large sport collars and showing fancy pocket and belt effects—vivid sport shades. Also wide-striped Tussah Silk Coats, trimmed with "Beauty" fur and showing many new details. And La Jerz Silk Coats—in the seventh-eighth length and ideal for Summer wear. All sizes for both women and misses.

\$15

\$19.75

See Our Remarkable Values in
Cloth Suits

at \$5.00 \$10.00 and \$15.00

Just think of getting a handsome late-model Cloth Suit—with silk-lined Coat and perfectly tailored—made to sell at \$19 to \$35, for the small sum of \$5, \$10 or \$15! Wonderful bargains.



New Georgette, Crepe de Chine and
Navy Blue Taffeta

Silk Dresses
Presenting garments
of distinctive style
and superior value
for only \$15

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Dresses in white and flesh tint predominate—in the most fetching late Summer styles. And you will also find wide-stripe, plaid and checked silk dresses for street wear—many finished with sheer Georgette sleeves and collar. Also many dainty Summer Foulard Silk Frocks. And an abundance of the much-wanted Navy Blue Silk Taffeta Frocks.

New White Boots

Usual \$7.00 Values

\$4.85

Made of white linen or canvas—and as perfectly finished as a kid boot. Various styles to choose from—plain or trimmed with white kid, and with high or low heels. The Boot pictured has hand-turned sole and kid-covered heel. A wonderful value at our sale price.

Kline's prices are always less—or else you get a better value for your money—in the Boot Shop on The Balcony.



"Ask Any Housewife"

PETERMAN'S
KILLS BUGS

At All Dealers, Refuse Substitutes

No Trouble to Keep
Skin Free From Hairs

(The Modern Beauty)
There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered detritus with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 1 to 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair without leaving a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real detritus.—ADV.

We Save Your Summer Apparel!

Silk Shirts given a longer lease of life because we wash and iron them absolutely by hand.

Palm Beach Suits either laundered or dry cleaned.

Most reasonable prices prevail at the

GRAND LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Bomont 556-559

Central 552

Printed Dim
WHITE grou
checked and st
dresses and wa
(square 4)

Mon

200



S

WEDNESDA

mer's
Shirts and
letic style, of
and plaid nam
crepe cloth, gar

Athletic Und
over style, and
ton, closed in f
sizes.

Athletic Und
checked and c
plain soles, cre
crepe material.
seat style. All s

Get
WE are amp
notable
purpose.

Cotton
Mounted
2x11-in. size, \$
12x14-in. size, \$
15x14-in. size, \$
18x18-in. size, \$

Cotton
Unmoun
2x11-in. size, \$
12x14-in. size, \$
15x14-in. size, \$
18x18-in. size, \$

Printed Wash
on, 5c to 10c.
French and I
Flange, 25c fl. o
of Wash. Wash
2x1 ft. each, 50c
Italian Stick
to 50c.

A St
Mrs. J. J. W

STRIPS of f
treme beau
sign, round, ova
And you can us
initials very res

A book has
illustrating the
and further
method of makin
sold at a nomin



White an
Dinner

\$19

VERY pretty
Sets of A
porcelain, mod
banquet shape,
decoration and
handles. Set 9

12 Dinner
Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and
Butter Plates
12 Soup Soups
12 Fruit
Sauces. 1
12 Cups. 1
12 Saucers. 1

100-Pc. Dinner

Blue and pink
border design, g
of domestic co
100-Pc. Dinner

Japanese chi
floral border d
shape.

Printed Dimity, Yd., 15c
WHITE ground, with neat floral patterns, also checked and striped patterns. These materials for Summer dresses and waists.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Stamped Dresses, 39c
CHILDREN'S semi-made dresses of white poplin or lawn. Sizes 1 to 7 years. Also, all stamped for French embroidery.
(Second Floor and Square 5.)

Bakery Special
THE sunlight bakery brings fresh every hour those delightful fresh Strawberry Tarts
6 for 25c
(Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND LEADER
SOUTH-WASHINGTON SEVENTH & LEXAS

Circus Tickets
Secure Them Here for Hagenback-Wallace at the Usual Price. Public Service Bureau, Main Floor, Sixth Street entrance.

Printed Batiste, Yd., 30c
ABOUT 45 pieces to offer Wednesday—white or tinted ground, in the season's newest designs.
(Square 4—Main Floor.)

Buy a Liberty Bond
JUST a few more days now. Subscriptions to the original issue close June 15th.
(Special Booth—Main Floor.)

More Striking Evidence of the Importance of the June Sales

200 Women's Smart Suits and Coats

Are Subjected to Severe Price-Lowering

On sale
Wednesday,
choice,
\$16.50

WHAT a chance to buy a smart Suit or Coat. Just a few short weeks ago these garments were priced more at wholesale than we now ask for them—and they have just as much service and style to them now as then.

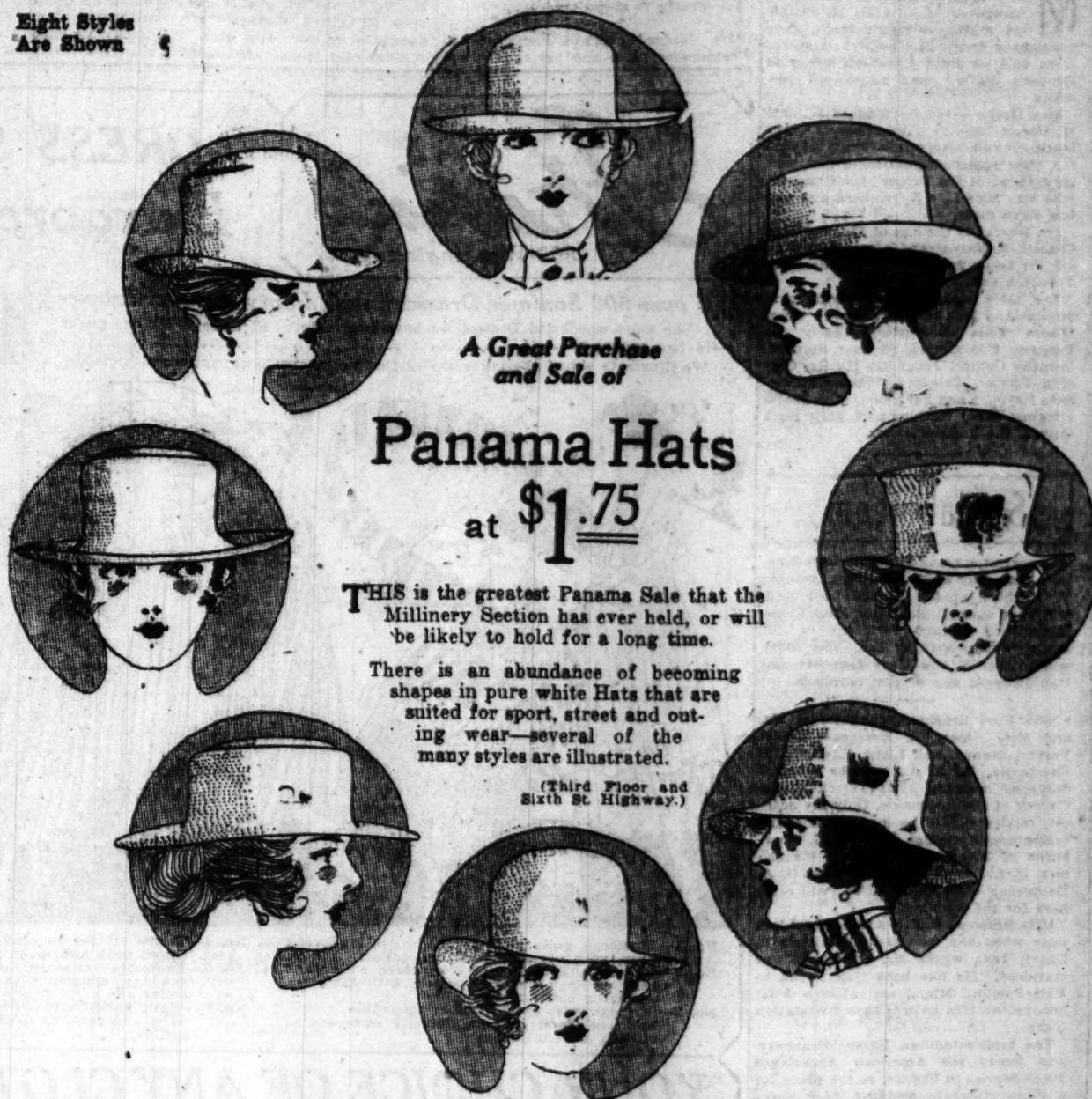
There are natty Norfolk styles, semi-fitted and fitted modes—all expertly tailored from black-and-white Shepherd checks, mixtures, serges, wool velours, silk poplins, taffetas and novelty materials.

You will find garments suited to any occasion, whether for dress or general service, and the Wednesday price is much lower than you would expect to find it.
(Third Floor.)



Four of the styles are shown.

Eight Styles
Are Shown



A Great Purchase
and Sale of

Panama Hats
at **\$1.75**

THIS is the greatest Panama Sale that the Millinery Section has ever held, or will be likely to hold for a long time.

There is an abundance of becoming shapes in pure white Hats that are suited for sport, street and out-going wear—several of the many styles are illustrated.
(Third Floor and Sixth St. Highway.)

Summer Underwear A Sale for Men

WEDNESDAY will be a splendid time to buy the Summer's requirements, when such prices prevail.

Shirts and Drawers in athletic style, of fine checked, plain and plaid nainsook, also crepe cloth, garment, **35c**

Athletic Undershirts, in slip-over style, and fine ribbed cotton, closed in front, all sizes, **29c**

Athletic Union Suits, of plain, checked and crossbar nainsook, plain solette, soft mull and fine crepe material. Trousers **95c** sent style. All sizes, **1.15**
(Main Floor.)

Athletic Union Suits, of checked and plaid nainsook, plain mercurized and fancy weaves. Also white ribbed cotton, with short sleeves, knee or ankle length—sale price, **79c**

Ribbed Union Suits, fine mercurized Hala. Short sleeves, ankle or knee length, and athletic style. Also corded madras, crossbar and fancy weaves or plain linens, **\$1.15**
(Main Floor.)

GUYOT SUSPENDERS

A Great Sale of 1500 Pairs

at PAIR **25c**



HERE is, without question, the greatest Suspender buying opportunity of the season. These Suspenders, when crossing the Atlantic, were slightly damaged by water, and we secured them from the consignee after an adjustment had been made, at a sacrifice.

Included are striped, figured and solid shades, as well as white, in both regular and extra lengths.

They are all the genuine Guyot make, the value of which every man knows. No mail or phone orders will be filled, only six pairs to the buyer.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Imported Madras Curtains,

Special at **\$1.50** Pair

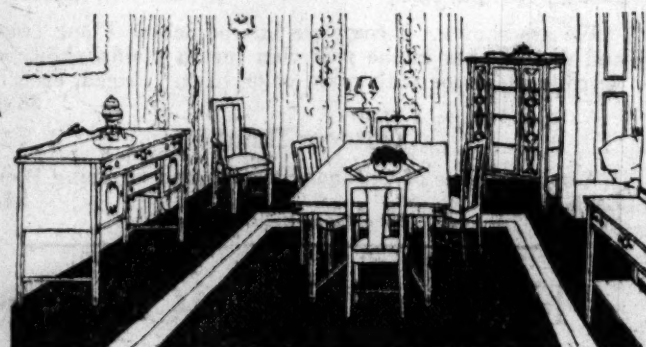
BEAUTIFUL designs, in soft cream tint. Curtains that will give the touch of Summer comfort to bedrooms, sunrooms and nurseries.

Summer Curtains
\$2.75 Pair

Imported Colored Madras—pink, blue and yellow combination. Curtains that will launder beautifully and are ideal for Summer.

Quaker Lace Curtains
\$3.75 Pair

Dainty allover designs of Fillet net weave, trimmed with pretty lace edges.
(Fourth Floor.)



This Chippendale Dining-Room Suite Is Priced \$199.50

WE had to buy quite a number in order to sell them at this price. They are high-grade Furniture, honestly built and a period design that is extremely popular. The suite can be bought separately, as follows:

Buffet, 60-inches long, \$57.50
China Closet, 44-inch, \$42.50
Serving Table, 38-inch, \$24.95
Arm Chair, blue leather, \$10.95
Five Side Chairs, blue leather, each, \$7.95
Table, 45x54 inches, \$39.50

Summer Furniture

Canvas Cots, three fold, **\$2.30**

Collapsible Settees, \$1.25

Steamer Chairs, with arms, \$30

Porch Rockers, high back, of maple, special at \$1.90

Easy Payments are possible through our club plan of furniture selling.
(Sixth Floor.)

Get Ready for Flag Day

WE are amply prepared to help in the observation of this notable event with Flags of every size and for every purpose.

Cotton Flags
Mounted on Sticks.
3x18-in. size, each 6c.
12x18-in. size, each 10c.
15x24-in. size, each 20c.
15x30-in. size, each 30c.

Cotton Flags
Unmounted.
3x12-in. size, \$1.25.
4x12-in. size, \$1.50.
5x12-in. size, \$2.00.
5x12-in. size, \$2.50.

Printed Muslin Flags, per dozen, 5c to 40c.
French and Belgian Bunting Flags, 3x5 ft., each \$2.50.
English Wool Bunting Flags, 3x5 ft., each \$2.00.
Italian Stick Flags, each, 10c to 50c.

Heavy Bunting Flags
4x12-in. size, \$7.00.
5x12-in. size, \$9.00.
6x12-in. size, \$12.00.
8x12-in. size, \$15.00.

Extra Special
A lot of 500 Cotton Flags, in 12 colors, with canvas heading, size 3x5 feet; special at, each, 75c.

Flag Sets
Each set is complete and consists of one fast-color Cotton Flag, one Polished Flag Holder, one Halyard and Holder.
3x5-ft. size, \$3.75.
4x5-ft. size, \$4.75.
5x5-ft. size, \$4.75.

(Downstairs Store.)

A St. Louis Woman

Mrs. J. J. Wagner Has Novel Ideas in Rug Making

STRIPS of cheese cloth and a simple loop stitch produce Rugs of extreme beauty and high quality. One may make a rug of any design, round, oval, square, oblong or of an unusual figure, if desired. And you can use the colors of a school or college and work in the initials very readily.

A book has been published illustrating the various designs and further explaining the method of making, which will be sold at a nominal price, 10c

See this interesting exhibit on Main Floor. Talk with Mrs. Wagner and you will be anxious to have several of these pretty Rugs in your home.
(Main Floor.)



White and Gold Dinner Sets
\$19.50

VERY pretty and effective Sets of American semi-porcelain, modeled on new banquet shape, with mat gold decoration and half mat gold handles. Sets include:

11 Dinner 1 Meat Dish.
Plates. 1 Cor'd Dish.
12 Sided Plates. 1 Open Vase.
12 Bread and table Dish.
Butter Plates. 12 Soup Bowls.
12 Soup Soups. 12 Fruit.
12 Sauces. 1 Sugar.
12 Cups. 1 Cream.
12 Sauces. 1 Pickle.

100-Pc. Dinner Set, \$18.00

Blue and pink conventional border design, gold treatment, of domestic semi-porcelain.

100-Pc. Dinner Set, \$26.50

Japanese china with blue floral border decoration, plain shapes.
(Fifth Floor.)



Cut Glass
Special Lot at **\$1.00**

WE have grouped for Wednesday a great lot of heavy lead and lightweight crystal, in attractive miter and floral cuttings at this price. Included are:

Vases, Cheese and Cracker Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, high and low footed Compotes, Sided Bowls, Handled Olive Dishes, Spoon Trays, Bud Vases, Syrup Jugs, Mayonnaise Sets, Flower Baskets and other pieces.

Lead Tea Glasses, lead blown, in 12 and 14 ounce sizes, handle etched and enamel band touched—each, 15c

Lead Teacups, with amber and crystal bowls, hollow handles—each, 5c

(Fifth Floor.)

An Important Downstairs Store Bulletin

Notions

No Mail or Phone Orders.
J. & P. Coats' Spool Cotton, Chain brand, Nos. 40 to 50, white only 2 spools 5c.

King's Sewing Thread, white or black, Nos. 40 to 50 (limit six spools to customer), 2 spools 5c.

"Silkies" Crochet Cotton, Star brand, white and colors (limit 10 balls to customer), Ball 7c.

"Challenge" Safety Pins, assorted sizes, 12 on card, at Card 5c.

Strikeproof Thread, neat edges, white, red, blue, etc., 4 yards to the piece, 1 for 15c. For piece, 5c.

White Bias Lawn Ties, all desirable widths, 12 yards to piece for 5c.

Children's Hose Supporters, black or white, fine quality, various sizes, pair 10c.

Kidney Garters, for the little toes, white and colors, pair 5c.

Pearl Buttons, extra fine quality, various sizes, card 5c.

Snap Fasteners, black and white, assorted sizes, good quality, dozen 5c.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests, 9c
Low neck, sleeveless style, Swiss ribbed, in regular and extra sizes; slight second.

Boys' Union Suits, 29c
Fine ribbed cotton, light weight, short sleeves and knee lengths. Seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Again Wednesday, the Downstairs Store Offers These New Wash Skirts

at **\$2.79**

WHEN you look at these garments you will wonder how it is possible to produce such smart Skirts, of such splendid materials, and sell them at this low price.

Some of the Skirts are strictly tailored, others prettily trimmed with fancy pockets, wide belts and pearl buttons.

The materials are gabardines, golf cords, plain and fancy piques, novelty cloths, in all white or in colors. Sizes for women and misses.

New Wash Waists at \$1.00

Tables are piled high with new arrivals in dainty Waists at this price. You will find them in white and striking color combinations, either strictly tailored or fancily trimmed, and all sizes from 36 to 46.
(Downstairs Store.)



1200 Pairs of Pumps and Slippers

Pair **\$2.45**



THE details of the purchase that brings these new Summer Pumps and Slippers would be interesting, but the values we assure you are decidedly out of the ordinary.

The styles are those that are most in vogue, and the Pumps are made of patent leather or dull kid, in strap or plain styles. Also fine Gray Kid, White Canvas, White Reinskin Cloth—then there are some White Calf Pumps and Bronze Kid Pumps, with hand-turned or Goodyear welted soles, and in all sizes.
(Downstairs Store.)

Nottingham Lace Curtains, Pr. 98c

YOU would never expect to find such good Curtains at this price, and you would not, only for the fact that we secured 500 pairs at a price concession. There are white and beige shades—all of double thread Sea Island, and made with overlapped edges.

Fillet Lace Curtains
\$1.50 Pair

Nottingham and Fillet, made of long-wearing Egyptian yarns, in white, ivory and beige colors.

Curtain Marquisettes
Yard, 19c

Highly mercerized quality, in white, ivory and beige, 36 inches wide.

Summer Cottons and Bedding

Single Sheets, 50c Each
Ready-made hemmed casement sheets, 48x90 inches.

Pillowcases, 11c Each
Ready-made, hemmed, 18x26 and 20x26 inch sizes; light colored.

Percale, Yard, 12 1/2c
Light colored, yard-wide Dress and Bedding Percale.

30- inch Sheet, Yard, 19c
Unhemmed, extra long width. No mail or phone orders filled.

Dress Voles, Yard, 7 1/2c
Printed, striped and figured patterns, 24 inches wide.

30- inch Special Dress Gingham
American Mills 14-inch hemmed, in various colors and floral patterns.

Special 30- inch Dress Gingham
Special 30- inch Dress Gingham.
(Downstairs Store.)

MISS RUTH GREGG IS TO WED B. FARRAR

Engagement Announced at
Luncheon Given by Miss
Margaret Culver.

MISS MARGARET CULVER, daughter of Mrs. H. H. Culver, of 40 Washington terrace, gave a luncheon today at which the engagement of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Gregg to Benedict Farrar was announced formally.

Miss Gregg is the daughter of William H. Gregg. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and afterwards went to Vassar. She returned from there last year on account of the illness of her mother, who was Miss Lily Kurtzborn and who has since died.

Mr. Farrar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Farrar and a member of an old St. Louis family. His brothers are Thurston and Jerome Farrar.

The table was decorated with pink peonies and was laid for 14, who were: Misses Elise Boeckeler, Lesley La Beaume, Ella Curley, Eleanor Steward, Dorothy Collins, Jeannette Huttig, Carolyn Fowler, Rosalind Thomas, Charlotte Ryburn and her guest, Miss Elsie Higgins; Mrs. Watkins and Miss Ruth Culver, the hostess's sister.

Social Items

Tomorrow evening Miss Charlotte Ryburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Y. Ryburn of 4041 Lindell boulevard, will have a small picnic for Miss Elsie Higgins of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, who is visiting her. The party will include Misses Mary Lambert and Don Peugnet and several cavaliers.

Miss Rose Brashear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Brashear of 6743 Vernon avenue, and Lieut. Edward Gill Sherburne, U. S. A., will be married Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Ascension. Only the nearest relatives will be present and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. G. Sherburne of Montpelier, Vt., and his sisters, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. G. A. Doubleday of St. Albans, Vt., will come here for the wedding.

Miss Brashear and her fiancé met last year when she was visiting friends in Pharr, Tex., where Mr. Sherburne was stationed. He has been transferred to Fort Snelling, Minn., and after a brief honeymoon trip he will take his station there.

The bride's mother, Rector Brashear, has joined the American Ambulance Field Service in France, so the plans for a more elaborate wedding were abandoned.

Neighborhood Association will give an excursion on the Gray Eagle on June 15. It will be an all-day cruise from 10 in the morning till 5 o'clock in the evening. Games will be provided for the younger persons and there will be bridge for the others.

The patrons may take their luncheon

or procure it on board and they may take their knitting.

The proceeds will be used for "Summer Outing Fund."

Mrs. Norris B. Gregg of the St. Regis Apartments went to Fort Riley Friday to see her son, Norris B. Gregg Jr., who is at the training camp there. Mrs. Gregg will soon depart for her summer home at Harbor Point, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar Jr. of 429 Berlin avenue and their children, Misses Josephine and Catherine Edgar, will depart the last of the month for Lake George to spend the summer.

Mrs. James Sheppard Smith of 434 Westminster place and her family will

depart next week for their summer home in Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., to remain until autumn. Mr. Smith will join them in August.

Saturday morning Miss Anna Ruth Donnelly of 5046 Vernon avenue and Dr. Charles M. Bauman, were married at St. Mark's Church. The Rev. Father Seamon performed the ceremony and celebrated the mass, assisted by two Kenrick Seminary students, James Mahoney and George J. Donnelly, the latter a brother of the bride. Miss Helen M. Donnelly was bridesmaid for her sister, and Mrs. H. V. Donnelly, matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Walker, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker of 5156 Raymond avenue, was

flower girl. Willard Teasdale and H. V. Donnelly were ushers, and Dr. L. A. Ryan and Mr. Ed. Shea were groomsmen. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride for the bridal party and the immediate members of both families. The bride is a graduate of the kindergarten department of the Harris Teacher's College, and Dr. Bauman of the St. Louis University Medical School, class of 1911. The wedding had been planned for the early fall, but was set forward because Dr. Bauman has entered the Medical Reserve Corps and is expecting orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlafly of 4312 Delmar boulevard will go to Santa Bar-

bara, Cal., about July 1 to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William H. Danforth of 11 Kingsbury place has gone on to Vassar to meet her daughter, Miss Dorothy Danforth, who was graduated from there in this year's class and will return Thursday. Miss Danforth's engagement to Randolph P. Compton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton, was one of the interesting betrothals of the spring.

The managers of the St. Louis Children's Hospital will be at home at the hospital this afternoon from 5 to 6

o'clock, to celebrate the naming of the Mary Culver Building, which will be open to anyone who would care to see the children and learn of the work being done for them.

M. A. Boat Excursion Saturday. Employees of the Missouri Athletic Association will give a boat excursion on the steamer Grey Eagle Saturday afternoon and evening. Arrangements have been made to have 30 United States sailors with the party. They will give exhibition drills and one member will do some high diving. The excursion trip will include a visit at Jefferson Barracks.

Bridge Workers' Union Buys Bonds. WASHINGTON, June 12.—President McCoy of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers announced today that he had invested for the association \$2,000 in Liberty Loan bonds as an evidence of organized labor's support of the Government.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. RAG TIME PIANO PLAYING IN 20 LESSONS. Write or call for free booklet. Open evenings. Christmas School of Popular Music, 554 Highland Bldg., Olive 1712, and Room "M," Cleveo Building.

Bluhi
cheese sure is
great with rice

Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

DRESS SALE Extraordinary

Of over 500 Summer Dresses in all dainty Summer fabrics \$4.95 \$5.95
The most wonderful Dresses we have ever offered at these ridiculous prices
—in two groups at—
We illustrate six of the many styles that are shown. Descriptions given below.



No. 1—Flowered voile with tulle, in pretty Spring tints, with organdie vest and collar.
No. 2—White voile with pretty bordered collar and belt of black checked voile, with flit lace trimming around collar.
No. 3—Striped voile with white gabardine collar, belt, cuffs and pockets, daintily embroidered on belt and collar.

No. 4—Tissue stripes in pink, new blue and green; Dutch neck and large pocket effects.
No. 5—Exquisite voiles in flowered patterns, in all the new shades, with embroidered organdie collar and cuffs, pearl button trimming.
No. 6—White voile costume dresses with trimmings on skirt and coat, as illustrated, of figured gabardine.

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY CLOTH SUIT IN THE ENTIRE ESTABLISHMENT

No matter whether the price was \$20 or \$40, take your pick of any suit at \$12.50; nearly all these suits are navy blue and blacks in regular and extra sizes; every one made of the finest materials and lined with high-grade silk lining.

\$12.50

Items of Interest

Have you noticed the Pillows of unusual designs of Cretonne and Satin? There are so many good looking ones and so inexpensive, one can surely choose a pillow for the chaise longue, porch or for the garden seat. Priced from 85c up.

Art Needlework Shop—Second Floor.

Among the new Bathing Suits for women is an unusual Wool Jersey model of exceptionally soft quality, made in sleeveless style with square neck. It is effective in color as well as style, being Copenhagen blue trimmed with square blocks of tan Khaki-Kool.

Bathing Suit Shop—Third Floor.

One is fairly safe in Presenting Any Bride with something for her linen chest—there is no limit to the loveliness of our finest Flax Linen Sets—Linen and Damask. More practical details for the house can be found in our Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Parasols appear in every conceivable color; the French Taffetas are smart in attractive colors of yellow, pink and American Beauty Rose—Khaki Cool is very popular and the English twills are most serviceable; come in solid shades combined with plaid edges—and too, we are still faithful to the rainy day Umbrella, these are mounted on attractive handles of natural wood.

Umbrella Shop—First Floor.

Do You Wear a 4-B Shoe?

We have received a lot of salesman's samples of Pumps and Low Shoes that are exceptional—all up-to-the-minute and of the very best materials.

As all salesman's samples are usually of size 4B, this will give the woman who can wear this size an excellent bargain.

Your Choice,
\$3.85



Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

Cut Glass Water Set Sale Price, \$3.50

In our Cut Glass Shop we have a very pretty daisy design, eight-piece Water Set, cut on a heavy clear lead blank—the set consists of a three-pint Pitcher, six Tumblers and Mirror Plateau.

Many other combinations, and pieces in our large Cut Glass Shop are equally well marked.

Cut Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.

New Oyster-White Pongee Just Received

These Silks left Yokohama six weeks ago and now they are ready for your choosing in the Vandervoort Silk Shop.

Oyster-white Pongee is an ideal fabric for smart Summer Coat Suits, Separate Coats, Skirts and the highly favored Shirt-waist Suit. It comes in various weights from the medium-light to the extra-heavy ones. 33 inches wide, the yard, \$2 to \$3.50.

Particularly well adapted to
the Summer Fashion Modes
Silk Shop—Second Floor.

Colored Wash Goods

New Printed Madras Shirting in neat stripes on white ground for men's and women's shirts in blue, black, helio, etc.; 32 inches wide, special, the yard, 35c.

New Imported Scotch Gingham are much in demand this season in tartan and parti plaids, stripes, checks and solid shades; 32 inches wide, the yard, 35c to 40c.

New Sport Suiting in woven stripes and printed effects on white ground in beach cloth, gabardine, bedford cords, etc., in all the desired colors; the yard, 50c to 55c.

Printed Voiles, 40 inches wide, in dots, stripes and floral effects on white ground in blue, green, black, etc., regular 30c quality, the yard, 35c.

Imported St. Gall Swiss in dots and stripes on white and colored ground, on blue, pink, maize, gray, etc.; for women's and children's dresses, 32 inches wide—the yard, 85c and \$1.00.

Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

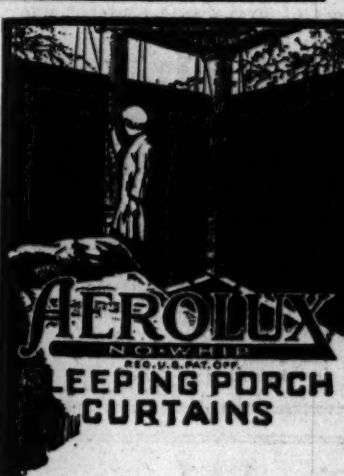
Lace Special 59c a Yard

A small lot of Nets, Chiffons, Allover Laces and Flouncings 18 to 45 in. wide, in black, white and colors—limited quantity of each—while they last, the yard, 59c.

Lace Shop—First Floor.

June Sale of Awnings—Roll Awnings—Aerolux Porch Shades

The Aerolux Shades have superior merit features—they whip attachments to hold them in place in strong winds—they are guaranteed not to warp—they keep the sun out and let the cool breeze in because the ventilating opening between strips are scientifically determined, a free circulation of air is secured yet the heat and glare of the sun is entirely excluded.



They are especially recommended for Sleeping Porches.

Aerolux Shades come in three grades and the following widths: 3 1/4, 4, 5 1/4, 6, 7, 8, 9 1/4, 10 and 12 feet.

No charge for hanging Aerolux Shades during month of June.

Bungalow Grade—each.....\$1.40 to \$7.00
Veranda Grade—each.....\$1.75 to \$5.25
De Luxe Grade—each.....\$3.50 to \$8.50

Window Awnings

Window Awnings in white and blue and white and brown stripes—mounted on frames; complete with fixtures ready to hang—only a limited quantity.

Sizes 2-6, 3-0, 3-6 wide, each, \$1.19

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Porch Curtains

Canvas Roll Porch Curtains to match window awnings; complete ready to hang.

4 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, ea., \$1.50
6 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, ea., \$2.50
8 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, ea., \$3.50
10 ft. wide, 8 ft. long, ea., \$4.50

A Fine Opportunity to Secure Cretonnes and Draperies at Special Prices

Fifty pieces of imported and domestic Cretonne at 30c a yard

This selection comprises English Chintz, Poplin and Corona Cloth of choice patterns; regular 35c and 40c value, the yard.....30c

Special assorted lot of 25 pieces, 20c and 25c value, the yard.....15c

Special assorted lot of 33 pieces, 25c and 30c value, the yard.....23c

Twenty pieces Imported Scotch Madras for curtains, cream ground with a touch of coloring—beautiful in effect; regular 35c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality, the yard.....65c

Marquiesette—with hemstitched and drawwork effect in white, ivory and ecru; 36 inches wide, the yard.....

Cable Marquiesette—for curtains on which hand-made laces are going to be used, colors ivory, white and ecru; special, the yard.....

Door Panel Lace to match, 24 and 28 inches wide, ecru only, regular \$1.50 and \$1.65 the yard, special.....

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Wednesday

Tomorrow

Garland's Egyptian Crepe de Luxe Suits The Summer Suit Ideal

Special Introductory Sale

at **\$15.**

Values up to \$35.

The manufacturer's season was over, and ours just beginning, and these two things coming simultaneously bring this unusual value to our customers just when most welcome.

Egyptian Crepe de Luxe is the ideal fabric, in fact, for Summer Sports Suits. Cool, light in weight, yet it's a fabric that will retain its shape. Solid colors, white, checks and combinations of checks and plain colors. The 3 Suits pictured will give you some idea of how stunning the styles are. For sports, afternoon and travel wear these suits will have no rival.

Another note, too, that is worth knowing—the coats can be worn with any of your white tub skirts, and you can feel dressed up. There are several other styles besides the 3 shown in sketch. Sizes to 44 bust.



Military Capes

Values to \$16.75, for **\$10.90**

These Capes are about the niftiest thing shown for beach or motoring. They come in navy serge. Some are silk lined.

Summer Skirts

Specially Priced at **\$1.98**

Striped near linen, in a very smart model with pockets. Plain gabardine, in several styles, belted and with pouch or bag pockets.

Cool Summer Blouses

Organdie and Voile, "fluffy," "airy," Blouses, with "breezy," wide wing collars, frills and loose sleeves, they'll make one forget the hot weather. Over 20 styles, special Wednesday.....

\$1.95

Girls' Tub Dresses

A special purchase of over 300 Children's Wash Dresses enables us to offer these remarkable values. Dresses made of fine gingham, voiles, chambrays and madras, in dozens of pretty girlish styles. You will be tempted to buy several when you see such classy dresses for so small a price. Size 6 to 14; values to \$1.50.

85c

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

3 WOMEN GIVE \$15 TO MILK AND ICE FUND

Contributions Approaching
\$1000, Which May Be Reached
Sooner Than Last Year.

CONTRIBUTIONS:
Previously acknowledged.....\$754.00
West End Charity Circle.....10.00
Mrs. Lottie F. Schneider.....2.00
Mrs. A. C. Davis.....3.00
Total.....\$769.00

Today's acknowledgments of contributions to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund are to women of St. Louis, three of them for a total of \$15. The contributions were forwarded by Mrs. H. C. O'Neil, treasurer of that organization. The amount to date is nearly approaching \$1000, a mark that promises to be attained earlier than in any former year, but no sooner than it will be required to provide wholesome milk and free ice for babies who otherwise would be deprived of them and therefore have but slender chance to resist the ill-effects of hot weather and cramped home surroundings. The contribution by Mrs. Lottie F. Schneider of 333A Wyoming street was accompanied by the wish for "even greater success than before in this good work."

A group of girls and boys are to produce "Little Women" in the Memorial Congregational Church, Graham avenue and Victoria street, on the evening of June 30, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Following the play there is to be a program of tableaux, readings and music. The entertainment is being directed by little Miss Dorothy May of 8130 Crescent avenue, whose genius for practical demonstrations of more than one former occasion for the Milk and Ice Fund as well as for other benevolent causes.

The cast of characters of "Little Women" which is to follow an overture by Clair and Ralph Elston, includes little Misses Mabel Vogel, Ruth Thomas, Pearl and Evelyn Beckman, Clara Voss, Helen Blower, Dorothy May, and Master Edward Simpson. In a tableau, "Sister States," there will appear little Misses Helen Bright, Elizabeth Skelton and Naomi Thomas; "Seven Nations," another tableau, will be presented by little Misses Naomi Thomas, Helen Bright, Elizabeth Skelton, Catherine McKiv, Catherine Howerton, Ruth Thomas and Mabel Vogel. John Beckman and Durwood Howerton will impersonate Boy Scouts in the latter number. A song, "Good-by, Little Girl, Good-by," will be sung by Master Robert. The children have been busy for weeks in anticipation of an ambitious endeavor in behalf of the needy infants, studying and planning, and arrangements are well advanced along the entire line, their determination being to make the proceeds not less than \$50 despite the fact that the admission prices are five and ten cents. The only aid they have accepted from grown persons, whose willingness to co-operate has been positively manifested, has been their permission to use the church for the event and suggestions of designs for the costumes. They have also accepted the proposal of a printing concern to contribute admission tickets, to the advance sale of which the children, with their friends, are going to devote themselves with enthusiastic industry.

TRAIN HITS AUTO TRUCK

Watchman Was Not in Tower at Main and Chambers Streets and Safety Gates Were Up.

Robert Thurston, 17 years old, of 1021 Montgomery street, suffered a fractured skull and Arthur Schreiber, 17 years old, living at 817 Brooklyn street, was cut and bruised about the body and head when they were thrown out of an auto truck of the F. H. Logeman Chair Co., which was struck by an M. K. & T. passenger train, northbound, in the Terminal yards, at Main and Chambers streets, at 2 p. m. yesterday.

According to the police, A. K. Bayer, the crossing watchman, was shot in his tower at the time of the accident, and the safety gates were up.

Breeds Over Financial Troubles; Kills Himself.
Ernest Kruel, 25 years old, of 3140 Winnebago street, drank carbolic acid last night and died. His wife said that he had been brooding over financial matters.

Power

Money is power. It makes your arm longer, your feet swifter, your heart lighter.

By it you can live more, do more good, exert more influence, help others more.

That extra money that you put in the bank means your greater efficiency. It extends your personality.

Start a savings account to-day.

AMERICAN SAVING & LOAN CO.
1000 N. 10TH ST.

FRENCH CROPS HAVE IMPROVED

Fine Weather of Much Assistance Between April 1 and June 1.

PARIS, June 12.—The official report of the Minister of Agriculture on the crop situation in France to June 1 shows a great improvement over the report of

April 1. Fine weather seems to have repaired much of the ravages of the severe winter on wheat, while the acreage of potatoes is greater in every department than last year and is growing under excellent conditions. The bean crop also is more extensive and more promising than a year ago, while all indications are for a record

yield of fruit of all kinds, including grapes, with a production of wine the largest in recent years and promising to be of superior quality.



You can place full reliance in shoes bearing this brand—an important thing to know in these days of uncertain leather quality.

Every "Swope's \$5 Special" will meet your most exacting demand in style, service, satisfaction, value.

The English Oxford shown is a great favorite; made of dark tan or black leather—very exceptional at.....\$5

Swope's \$5 Special
Swope Shoe Co.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

HAYNES

Hills

Steep Ones—
—Long Ones

THE Haynes
"Light Six"
glides up them—
and picks up speed,
too—on HIGH
GEAR

Ask Haynes
Owners!

Newell Motor
Car Co.
2621 Locust St.

LIGHT SIX
\$1595

Call Olive or Central 6700 and Have Your Shoes Remade

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps.

Washington,
Eight and St.
Charles Sts.

Lindell
DRY GOODS CO.

Extraordinary— 25c and 29c Pillow Tubing

BLEACHED Pillow Tubing
43 and 45 inches wide—
linen finish—on sale special,
Wednesday, while a limited
quantity lasts,
yard.....**15c**

(Main Floor.)

10c and 12½c Handkerchiefs

JUST 200 dozen
Women's Hand-
kerchiefs, double hem and
at this price, all with
pretty embroidered
corners—while
they last,
each.....**5c**

(Main Floor.)

Hosiery for Men, Women, Children

SURPLUS lots from the largest Eastern and
local jobbers at wonderful savings.

WOMEN'S 75c fashioned

black boot silk stockings,
high spliced heel and toe—pair.....**50c**

Women's 50c fiber
silk stockings, in all
the wanted colors,
also black and white
—slight irregular-
pairs.....**33c**

Women's 19c white
and black cotton stock-
ings, high spliced heel
and toe—slight irreg-
ulars—per
pair.....**12½c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Women's 39c black
mercerized stockings,
high spliced heel and
toe—very pair per-
fect—special,
pair.....**23c**

Men's 19c cotton
socks, double heel and
toe—very elastic at
top—per
pair.....**10c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Women's 35c white
fancy printed lace
stockings, high
spliced heel
and toe—
pair.....**19c**

Men's 35c fiber silk
socks, in all the want-
ed colors, also black
and white—
pair.....**23c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

CHILDREN'S 25c
white cotton stock-
ings, double heel and
toe—slight irreg-
ulars—
pairs 50c,
pair.....**17c**

SALE OF WASH GOODS

Benbow Zephyr Madras, 43 inches
wide—lengths to 10
yards—25c value, special,
per yard.....**15c**

Printed Organdies; light grounds
with neat stripes or figures, short
lengths—12½c value, yard.....**7½c**

Fine Printed Organdies; 27 inches
wide; comes in a large assortment
of new patterns—22½c value—yd.....**15c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

White Voiles or Organdies, 36
inches wide—lengths to 10
yards—25c value, special,
per yard.....**12½c**

Regular 50c and 60c White Rice
Voiles, with colored embroidered
figures, white voiles with colored em-
broided stripes, wash crepe de chimes
with lengths—12½c value, yard.....**7½c**

Soft Finished Longcloth,
lengths, regular 15c quality;
special, per yard.....**9c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Soft Finished Nainsook, 36 inches
wide—lengths to 10 yards;
12½c value, special, yard.....**12½c**

White Pajama Checks, 36 inches
wide—lengths to 10 yards—
17½c value, special, yard.....**10c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

LINENS

Regular 12½c and 15c Turkish
Wash Cloths, fancy stripes, fig-
ures and plaids, mercer-
ized finish, special.....**7½c**

Orash Toweling, 12½c
value, special, yard.....**8c**

Orash Towels, 36 inches long,
hemmed ready for use, 12½c
value, special, yard.....**12½c**

Bedsprings, ¾-size, some with
slight imperfections—\$1.35
value, special, plain hemmed or
with scalloped cut corners, full
size for double beds, \$1.50
value, special, yard.....**\$1.50**

Mercedized Damask Pat-
tern Cloths, round or square
designs:
Size 64x84, \$1.30.....**98c**
Size 68x72, \$1.75.....**\$1.25**
Size 72x72, \$2.50.....**\$1.35**
value.....**15c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Knit Underwear

85c Union Suits, 59c

WOMEN'S extra size mer-
cerized lace thread Union
Suits, tubular band neck and
arms, lace trimmed
knees, special.....**59c**

Women's 50c Fine Ribbed
Cotton Union Suits, lace
trimmed knee; of crocheted edge
or tubular band;
special.....**36c**

Women's 39c Fine Ribbed
Cotton Union Suits, lace
trimmed knee, special.....**23c**

Women's 19c Fine Ribbed
Cotton Vests, fancy yokes, taped
neck and arms; spe-
cially priced.....**12½c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Women's \$1.75 Pink Em-
broided Glove Silk Vests,
tubular band neck and arms;
specially priced.....**\$1.35**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Sale of 25c and 30c Cretonnes

THIRTY full pieces—elegant range of patterns and
colors—36 inches wide—fast colors—special,
while the lot lasts, per yard.....**15c**

25c Marquisette
EIGHTEEN full pieces, fin-
ished with woven hem-
stitched edge—come
in cream and ARA-
bian colors—special,
yard.....**15c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

30c Fllet Nets
COME in white, cream and
Arabian; suitable for cur-
tains for any room
in the house; while
15 pieces last,
yard.....**18c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Special Sale 50c Linoleums

CUT from full rolls—your choice of several beau-
tiful designs—every yard perfect—bring room
measurement—Wednesday only—square yard.....**31c**

(Fourth Floor—The Lindell.)

\$1.25 Breakfast Sets

WOMEN'S Breakfast
Sets of crepe or per-
cale, box pleated or shirred
at waist—special.....**75c**

\$1.68 Crepe Shirting
SANS CREPE Shirting
Tub silk rich stripes,
colorful designs, used
for sport coats, skirts,
waists—\$2.25 value—
per yard.....**\$1.25**

(Main Floor.)

75c Toilet Water
ED. PINAUD'S Vegetal,
lilac and violet odors,
75c value—special for
Wednesday.....**59c**

(Main Floor.)

ICE—TRUE ECONOMY—ICE

Ice is the first aid to economy.

To skimp your supply of ICE is false
economy.

Ice melting in your refrigerator gener-
ates cold air, is therefore not a waste.
Real Waste comes in trying to worry
along with little or no ICE until the
wagon gets around again.

Order enough and some to spare for
emergencies.

It is hardship to be without ICE.



POLAR WAVE

Tomorrow Occurs a Final Disposition of

Every Cloth Suit

Offering Suits formerly priced to \$59.50

Choice, \$15

THESE Suits represent in style, tailoring, quality of
material, trimmings, etc., all that the Neusteter
fashion experts (now buying for The Lindell) demand
in their ultra-fashionable garments.

THERE are smartest styles in Suits
of serge, poplin, gabardine, ve-
lour checks, homespuns, wool jer-
seys, silk jerseys and silk taffetas.

MANY of the styles are suitable for early Fall wear.
Come in all sizes—but only one or two of a style.
Choice, \$15.

(Third Floor—The Lindell.)

Domestics

SALE of Bleached Sheets,
made of good heavy
muslin, linen finish, some
with slight imperfections.

Size 63x90—\$5c value. 59c
Size 72x90—\$1.25 val. 69c
Size 81x90—\$1.35 val. 75c

Bleached Muslin, 36 inches
wide—lengths to 10
yards—12½c value—
special, yard.....**8½c**

Unbleached Sheeting, 10-4
wide—an extra heavy qual-
ity—10c value—
special, yard.....**35c**

(Main Floor—The Lindell.)

Women's Summer Pumps

Values to \$3.50

WHITE Kid and Canvas Colonial or
Opera Pumps, patent or dull cross-
strap Slippers, White
Canvas Sport Oxfords, \$2.65
etc.; all sizes—
pair.....**\$2.65**

(Main Floor.)

Men's Canvas
Shoes
CANVAS high and low shoes.
Palm Beach Cloth Ox-
fords—also, Canvas Sport
Shoes, Oxfords, etc.
in all sizes—
pair.....**\$1.19**

(Second Floor.)

Women's Canvas
Shoes
NINE-INCH Canvas Lace
Boots, Button Shoes, Sport
Shoes with kid trimmings,
some with rubber
or leather soles,
high or low heels
in all sizes—
pair.....**\$1.47**

(Second Floor.)

WEDNESDAY ONLY—"KEEN KLEENER" AT 5 FOR 15c

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

3½ Lb. Lawn Mow-
er, self-sharpen-
ing and adjusting
blade, reliable steel
blade, very con-
venient.....**\$3.45**

Wash Skirts

Smart, new Summer Skirts,
made of white
Ruslan or
gabardine, rayon,
also a white
striped, black
cool designs
and a gray
jeans gray
in all regu-
lar sizes at

\$1.25

Flouncings
45-inch wide Swiss Flouncings
with deep am-
eroid and the floun-
cings with scal-
loped edge;
slightly worn
remnants; per yd.....**25c**

20c Ribbons
Satin Ribbons,
wide widths; all
the colors; colors
red, black, blue
and pink; 600
yards; at per
yard.....**12c**

10c Challies
Cotton Challies,
fast colors; off
the bolt; spe-
cial for the Wed-
nesday's selling
per yard.....**6½c**

15c Muslin
1000 yards bleach-
ed in this lot;
lengths up to
4 yards; per
yard.....**7½c**

29c White Goods
Yard-wide Piques,
Gardines and
Madras; rem-
nants; worth 29c;
special, per
yard.....**15c**

Big Reductions in
White Shoes
Misses' and
Women's White
Canvas, Mary
Jane Pumps,
Ribbons
11½c to \$1.19
special, per
pair.....**\$1.19**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

50c Linoleum
43 rolls Fast
Linoleum, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or
tile designs—
square
yard.....**29c**

39c and 49c Voile
French Voile, hard-
wood, floral,
fancy block or

Golfers and Anglers: Many a Bad Outlook Is Retrieved by a Good "Lie"

Gonzales' Third Safety in 39 Tries Wins 15-Inning Game

Cuban Crowns Brilliant Battle Against League Leaders by Stealing Home With Winning Tally—Bill Doak Finishes Strong, After a Weak Start.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Miguel Gonzales streaked stealthily from third base to the home plate yesterday afternoon for the denouement of the dandiest little plot filmed on the local loam this season. His run was the decisive one in a 5-4, 15-inning battle between the Cardinals and the Phillies, and it was unusual.

Since the Cardinals began their stand against the Eastern clubs in the current interseasonal series, Gonzales has been hitting everything but the ball and the bamboo. In 10 games—four against the Giants, four against the Braves and two with the Phils—he has been "up there" 39 times with a net result of three hits. That gives him an average of .075.

Prior to the fifteenth frame of yesterday's titanic struggle, and what good "lie" credited to the Castilian was when he punched Fletcher in the ribs, Miguel never was in the game. He lives in the law of averages and he went to bat late yesterday afternoon confident of breaking the spell.

One one in the fifteenth, he doubled to right. He moved to third on a strikeout. Then Hornsby purposely was passed, putting it up to Cruise. Walton made a hit all day, and Gonzales was loath to take a chance on him coming through in this dire emergency. Whereupon Miguel perpetrated the "hesitating" steal.

We have seen the delayed, the double and the triple steal pulled, but never before the "hesitating" variety. Gonzales interpreted it with great cool. He moved far off third, then sprang a bit as Oeschger wound up, stopped and again only a slow down, and he was back for another drive and came galloping home in a dead heat with the game was over.

It looked as though the Cuban was a crapple. His nits, B. Byron, the umpire, was undecided and he was making a decision. Fortunately, the Cardinals dropped the ball and the game was over.

Gonzales, who made three hits in 39 times at bat, made his one count for a 15-inning victory over the Phillies. He was the only one to get on base, and he was the only one to score. It was too much for the Phils.

Doak's Great Record.

Nothing—not even Gonzales' steal of the plate—stood out in yesterday's battle like the finesse of Spittin' Bill Doak's flinging. After the first morbid beginning, in which the enemy made two hits, two walks and an error by Long count for four runs, Doak settled down under the expert guidance of Paddy Livingston and the Cardinals.

Wray's Column

Cave-Man Baseball Doomed.

EOLITHICUS, the Cave Man, did things. Bones found in his kitchen-midden have revealed to scientists that he put it over with tooth and fang on all the savage rivals of his environment. But Eolithicus was a crude guy. He didn't apologize to the lady's father when he stole a wife for himself; the back of his hand served equally well as napkin or handkerchief; and he was not always particular to wash his face when about to soak him on the dome with a club.

Like Eolithicus, John McGraw does things. The mammoth and the saber tooth tigers of the baseball jungle he brings low almost daily. But so, his work is done. Like Eolithicus, too, John believes in saving his way to the front, although disfigurement has long since been "No" to this stuff.

The National League is a good old body. She likes to be left alone by her knitting and not be disturbed by family quarrels. But sooner or later the old lady will have to wake up to the fact that she is being classified with John McGraw and the Dark Ages since she stands for him, and his methods.

With a progressive, clean, enterprising league like the American in competition, the National can't afford to be classed as a back number, catering to Eolithicus McGraw and his cave-man stuff.

It's the "Big Ten," Now.

THE Western Intercollegiate conference is, athletically speaking, about as well-balanced as an ambassador's ledger. The recent invitation to Michigan to re-enter the conference—and the invitation that was practically accepted before it was made—will not tend to help the pole of an organization that has been both the strong Minnesota, Chicago and Wisconsin athletic bodies and the representative from Purdue, Indiana and Iowa.

The organization will have to do it by its nickname for the second time. Originally it was the "Big Eight," then the "Big Nine," and now it will have to be the "Big Ten." It is growing unwieldy.

For the coming year, however, its extremes of strength and weakness will be brought closer together by the enlistment of many athletic stars. The Cardinals, which universities have suffered by enlistment is not fully appreciated. Some idea of that is happening in Western university circles may be gained from the published report that Notre Dame alone contributed 775 men to the various arms representing Uncle Sam's military teams.

Second Raters Get a Chance.

THE more noted athletes have been among the first to enlist, everywhere. No less than the virtual champions of the Western Conference last year, joined the army in a body. Everywhere it is the "star" athlete who is the first to enlist.

The fact may lower the caliber of intercollegiate football, but it will make for more general interest and will serve the purpose of bringing into sport men who otherwise might never have taken it up, fearing it is outlandish.

Michigan, which is about to re-enter the Western, will not do it by any means. It, too, has suffered heavily through the war, and it is no longer the exclusive standing it arrogated to itself when it left the conference because its rivals were

PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night

By Jean Knott



Each High School Won Title During Past School Year

In Three Sports Rival Teams Tied, Necessitating as Many "Play-Off" Games.

Five interscholastic titles, competed for during the school year now closing, were equally divided among the five St. Louis high schools. Yeatman started it by winning the tennis title. Vic Satterfield, Bill Heuserman and Moffat Minnegrove were the stars of this team. All three played every match. Minnegrove also enjoyed a good season. Minnegrove has left Yeatman and gone to Central, owing to differences with the faculty.

Central won the next championship, the big plum of the year, the football title. The team was led by Central and McKinley finished the season with a record of 10-0. This was the first of a series of play-offs to decide titles.

Cleveland was the third one to lead the way. Its triumph was registered in basketball. Incidentally, it was Cleveland's first title. The end of the regular season found Yeatman and Cleveland tied. A play-off was arranged. Cleveland won, thus preventing Yeatman from obtaining more than its quota of titles.

McKinley was the next sport and McKinley romped away with the title. The team was led by McKinley and Deeds, almost without aid, won the track and field title for McKinley, breaking a number of records in the process of winning.

McKinley was the next sport and McKinley romped away with the title. The team was led by McKinley and Deeds, almost without aid, won the track and field title for McKinley, breaking a number of records in the process of winning.

GOOD WELTERWEIGHTS TO MEET IN FUTURE CITY FIGHT FEATURE TONIGHT

Young Denny and Vic Moran, both of New Orleans, are scheduled to meet tonight in the 13-round feature bout of the week's boxing show at the Future City. The weight agreement, the prize is 100 pounds. The clash tonight will be Moran's first in this city, while Denny has appeared here several times.

Denny gained most of his local fame in his battles with Bud Jersabek, the local welterweight, whom he knocked out in the first round, in both bouts in which they met.

Moran shows a good record, most of his bouts having been with lightweights. Among the 135 pounds he has met are Benny Leonard, the present champion; Charley White and others.

Kid Handy and Orb Jolly go on in the semi-windup at tonight's show at 130 pounds for eight rounds. George Witt and Kid Alberts furnish the grand preliminary at 118. Eddie Rinaldi will referee.

RAY CALDWELL PITCHES GOOD BALL, BUT LOSES SIX OUT OF 10 STARTS

Ray Caldwell, the star right-hander of the Yankees, although he has won only four of his 10 games this season, has hurled good ball for Bill Donovan's aggregation. He has been found for an average of 3.06 earned runs in 10 innings, but omitting his first game, in which he was hit for 10 runs in 10 innings, his mark is 1.14.

His victory last season, however, has been over the Browns, White Sox, Indians and Nationals. He has pitched one two-run game this year, that against the White Sox. The hits off him total 13.

His record:

Date	Opponent	R	ER	W	L	Dec.
April 10	Washington	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 12	Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 13	Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 14	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 15	Chicago	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 16	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 17	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 18	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 19	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 20	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 21	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 22	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 23	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 24	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 25	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 26	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 27	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 28	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 29	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
April 30	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 1	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 2	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 3	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 4	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 5	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 6	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 7	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 8	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 9	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 10	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 11	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 12	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 13	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 14	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 15	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 16	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 17	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 18	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 19	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 20	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 21	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 22	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 23	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 24	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 25	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 26	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 27	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 28	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 29	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 30	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
May 31	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 1	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 2	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 3	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 4	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 5	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 6	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 7	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 8	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 9	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 10	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 11	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 12	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 13	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 14	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 15	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 16	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 17	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 18	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 19	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 20	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 21	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 22	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 23	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 24	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 25	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 26	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 27	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 28	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 29	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
June 30	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 1	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 2	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 3	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 4	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 5	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 6	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 7	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 8	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 9	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 10	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 11	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 12	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 13	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 14	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 15	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 16	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 17	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 18	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 19	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 20	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 21	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 22	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 23	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 24	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 25	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 26	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 27	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 28	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 29	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 30	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
July 31	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 1	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 2	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 3	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 4	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 5	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 6	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 7	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 8	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 9	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 10	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 11	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 12	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 13	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 14	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 15	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 16	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 17	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 18	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 19	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 20	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 21	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 22	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 23	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 24	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 25	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 26	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 27	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 28	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 29	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 30	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Aug 31	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Sept 1	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Sept 2	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	Dec.
Sept 3	St. Louis	1	0	0	1	

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.

The Day Begins Here With the Playing of the National Anthem
by the Famous-Barr Band—Main Floor GalleryThe Demonstration of Duplex Fireless Cookers Shows You How
Cool Your Summer Kitchen Can Be Kept—Basement Gallery

FAMOUS AND BARR CO.



Another Big Sale of Waists

*In Which the Newest Batiste, Voile and
Organdy Styles Are Included*

More than 2000 Waists—all new—ready for every woman who wants something better at a lower price. The materials are sheer voiles, dainty batistes, Summer organdies and many novelty weaves, with trimmings of hand embroidery, Val, Venice and filet lace and the prettiest cuffs and collars imaginable. Five of these new styles are shown in the illustration, and there are many more of equal daintiness. All sizes in all styles from 34 to 46—and in two styles from 46 to 52. You can tell how exceptional these Waists are as soon as you see them. Choose tomorrow at.....

\$2.69

Third Floor

\$1.39 Black Taffeta

Special \$1.19
Priced at

Yard wide—crisp and strong—for dresses and skirts.

Blue Mohair, 75c

Splendid quality Sicilian mohair—in a medium shade of navy blue—50 inches wide.

\$1.00 Bathing Cloth, 85c

54 inches wide—satin finish, English Venetian cloth—in fast color black—for bathing suits.

98c Silk Poppins, 69c

Soft silk poppins—in fancy prints and sport stripes—yard wide.

49c Silk Shirting, 35c

Silk and Hile striped Shirting—in one pattern—only 300 yards of this material at this low price.

\$1.25 Messaline, 98c

Satin finish—in plain colors—yard wide.

49c Checked Worsteds, 39c

40 inches wide—in fancy large and medium size black and white checks—for suits or skirts.

\$1.50 Black Serge, \$1.19

54 inches wide—all wool serge—will stand hard wear.

\$3.00 Embroidered Pongees, \$2.19

Large embroidered novelty colored figures on heavy tan Pongee silk—for combination dresses and trimmings.

59c Wash Skirtings, 49c

36 inches wide—neat colored stripes on white novelty weaves—very attractive.

49c Striped Linen, 33c

Union Linen pongee—in black and white stripes—35 inches wide.

29c Lorraine Tissues, 25c

27 inches wide—with woven stripes and checks—in fast colors.

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Notion Sale Wednesday

Many Necessary Things for Summer Use—
and a Good Saving on All:

Clark's O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, all numbers; ball.....61c
Clinton Safety Pins, card.....5c
Wood Shoe Trees, pair.....5c
Asbestos Ironing Pads, each.....3c
Basting Cotton, in black only; 500-yard spools.....3c
Giant 8-yard Cotton Tape, roll.....4c
Bias Lawn Tape, 12-yard bolt.....5c
Alcohol Lamps, 35c and 50c values.....15c
100 Shoulder Braces, odd sizes, slightly soiled.....25c
Sanitary Napkins, absorbent and antiseptic, 12 in box.....25c
30c size "5-in-1" Machine Oil.....15c
Washington 400-count Pins, paper.....3c
Kewick Spool Silk, all colors.....4c
Kleinert's Eton Shields, all sizes; pair.....35c
Dorcas Knitting Cotton, ball.....4c
Colonial Brassieres, with guaranteed shields, all sizes.....35c
Silk Seam Binding, all colors; 8-yard bolt.....10c
All-On Ironing Board Pads.....45c
All-On Ironing Board Sheets.....25c
Extra quality Shoe Brushes.....10c
2-in-1 Shoe Polish, box.....8c
Pee-Chee White Shoe Cleaner.....15c
Sew-On Hose Supporters, rubber buttons; pair.....10c
Gotham Sanitary Baby Pants, 25c values.....15c
Governor Skirt Bands.....5c
Garter Elastic, 1/4 yard, remnants of 15c and 20c values.....5c

Main Floor, Aisle 3

Women's Vests

Wednesday
Special at.....24c

"Surety" make—low neck and sleeveless style—with plain and fancy yokes, edge and band tops. Extra and regular sizes. The usual 29c to 39c values.

Men's Underwear

Balbriggan Shirts, and Drawers—the drawers in knee or ankle length with double seats. Hudson Mills make—specially priced at.....39c

Main Floor

Wednesday Wall-

Paper Savings

One lot, 25 patterns, choice 35c Papers, in figured oosticals, fruits, tapestries, two-tones, metallic effects, also nine shades best 30-inch 30c Duplex Papers; Wednesday, per roll.....19c

Cut-out Borders and Bands to match; per yard.....5c to 10c
Estimates Furnished Free.

Fourth Floor

Tickets Here for
The Carl Hagen-
beck Circus

Main Floor Gallery

\$12 Electric Oscillating Fans

Wednesday \$10.50
Special

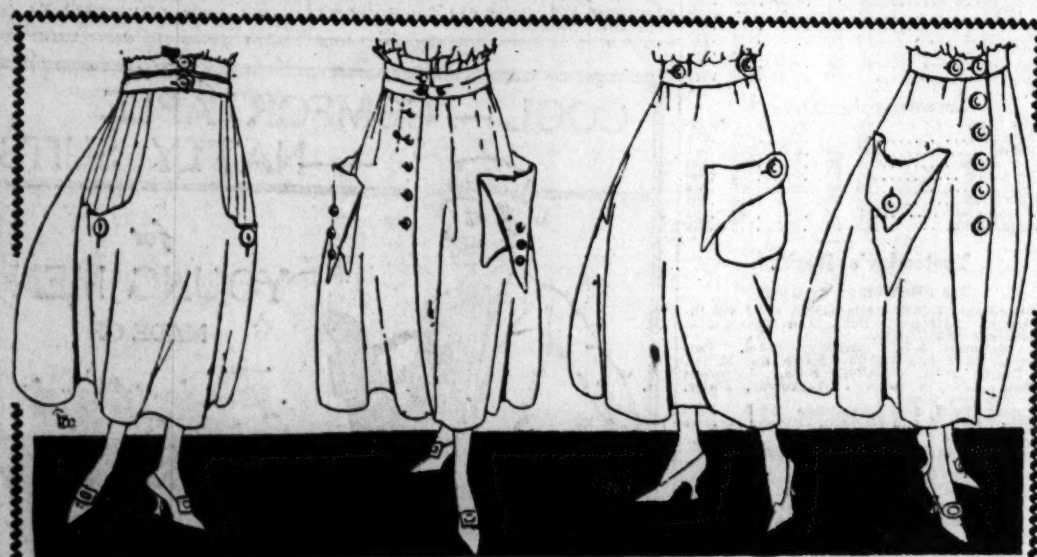
These are 10-inch Oscillating Fans, with four blades and guards. They can be operated with either alternating or direct current. Splendid value.

\$7 and \$8 Electric Lamps, \$4.95
Green or mahogany finish, with metal base. Fitted with decorated glass shades.

\$14.50 Japanese Floor Lamps, \$9.50

Beautiful Lamps, richly lacquered in various black and gold Japanese designs. Fitted with 24-inch shades in various shades and colors.

Fifth Floor



Basement Economy Store Announces a

Big Sale of Wash Skirts

Values From \$2.90 to \$3.90

New! Well made! With all of the latest fashion features cleverly indicated! Gabardines, corded materials and fancy weaves, with useful pockets, wide belts and pearl buttons. Various styles, some that button in front. Thoroughly shrunk, fresh and clean and ready to wear. Yours Wednesday at.....

\$1.77

Basement Economy Store

Summer Frocks: A Special Purchase!

Offered
Wednesday
for.....**\$15**

The word has just come from New York as we write this announcement, and it tells of a special group of 100 taffeta and net frocks, the last of a maker's Summer stock, bought at a price that enables us to offer you qualities that would ordinarily sell at considerably higher prices—Wednesday for \$15.

The styles, of course, are the very newest; and, as the maker in question is one of the best in New York, the quality and workmanship will meet every requirement. This is an opportunity for one hundred women to get a beautiful Summer Dress at a price that is well below the regular market value. Choose early and you'll choose wisely.

Third Floor



The Home Makers' Sale of FURNITURE

Offers four special features for Wednesday that should find a place in many St. Louis homes. Good, dependable furniture—ALL at lower prices—and the variety as a whole is sufficient for every home need.



**\$30.00 Dressers,
\$21.50**

Choice of oak, mahogany or bird's-eye maple. Dressers—with 25x28-inch plate mirror. Chiffonier to match at same price.

**\$32.75 Dressers,
\$24.75**

Large Colonial design Dressers or Chiffoniers—in oak, mahogany, bird's-eye maple or American walnut—with heavy French plate mirror and plank-top effect.

\$10.00 Dressers, \$6.98

Made of solid oak—has three roomy drawers and plate mirror.

All odd China Cabinets, Chiffoniers and Toilet Tables at.....**1/3 Off**

Fourth Floor

Axminster Rugs

Special
Wednesday.....**\$36.50**

9x12 size, an excellent grade, woven without seams, in 45 of this season's choicest Oriental and small all-over designs.

\$23.50 Axminster Rugs, \$16.50

6x9 size, woven in one piece, in attractive Oriental, small all-over and two-toned effects. Slightly imperfect.

\$25.00 Brussels Rugs, \$21.00

9x12 size, seamless; choice of many attractive patterns in floral, Oriental and medallion designs.

\$7.75 Deltax Grass Rugs

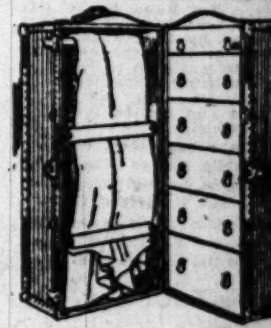
\$6.25

8x10 size, a very serviceable Summer floor covering, in attractive designs and colorings.

Fourth Floor

This Sale for Travelers Offers \$55 INNOVATION WARDROBE TRUNKS

At the Special
Price of
\$39.75



Made of corrugated vulcanized fiber, with three-ply birch veneer and reinforced with fiber bands—lined with gray striped vellum De Luxe—equipped with the exclusive innovation hanger system.

\$40.00 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, fiber covered.....\$39.50
\$60.00 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks, corrugated fiber.....\$45
Fiber-covered Dress Trunks, special at.....\$15
\$13.50 Fiber-covered Steamer Trunks.....\$10
Dress Trunks, reinforced with straps and steel edges.....\$8.75
Dress Trunks, with five slats, 36-inch.....\$8
Leather Bags, high cut, 16 to 18 inches.....\$5
Leather Bags, in various styles, 18 inches.....\$7.50
Leather Bags, leather lined, 3-piece, 18 inches.....\$10
Matting Suit Cases, bound, with straps.....\$2.50
Matting Suit Cases, with fancy linings.....\$2

Fifth Floor

"A Liberty Bond in Every Home."

Famous-Barr Co. will take your subscription. Booths on various floors.

Special Playing Cards

Our own-made to our specifications—equal in many respects to the usual 35c kind. Until the new tax goes into effect we can offer them at.....**10c**

Main Floor, Aisle 10

Washday Needs Go Lower Tomorrow

\$3.15 Laundry Gas-Hot Plates, 2-burners.....\$2.65
\$4.45 Guarantee brand iron frame Wringers.....\$3.65
\$1.75 wood-bottom Willow Clothes Baskets, 20 in. size.....\$1.30
\$2.35 Wash Boilers, stationary handles, pieced covers.....\$1.85
\$2.29 full-size Curtain Stretchers, adjustable pins.....\$1.69
Long wooden Clothes Props.....10c
35c Keystone Clotheslines, 50-ft. size.....25c
50c galvanized Laundry Pails, 14-qt. size.....30c
90c 6-ft. Laundry Stepladders, with bucket holder.....60c
\$1.30 large size galvanized Washbubs.....\$1.00
90c 6-ft. Redfern Ironing Boards, extra wide.....74c
80c Brass Klieg Washboards, full size.....40c
\$1.25 Mrs. Potts nickel-plated Irons.....90c
\$2.15 Wash Benches, folding style, strongly made.....\$1.75
\$4.95 Winner Washing Machines, high speed.....\$5.90
\$7.40 Beach Wringers, with tub stands.....\$6.25
Procter & Gamble Lenox Laundry Soap, 7 for.....35c
No phone or mail orders filled.

Basement Gallery

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Pull Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted. Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

A Strong S
Need not b
has value
Dispatch W
5712 Per Sa
Dispatch
1952 More t
pages

PAGES 11-

President Offe
WASHINGTON
Wason has sent th
to the President of
to extend to my
the terrible d

FI

How lo
aimed
carefully
are not

Has Yo
All thes
Good H

Has he
pink skin
—alert, s
tentled litt
week in
quietly wi
If he has
evidently is
something i
strong if h
baby, if you

Don't give
milk needs a
it. "Cows" m
unfit for hur
U. S. Govern

But there i
is good for y
modified and
satisfying an
self. That is
Food.

Removes Super
Roots and All
(Marvellous New Method)

The new phalactic
ferent from the depilato
other methods as it is
actually removes the
and all, before your v
this is just a few m
harmless. Just try it
stick of phalactic
with directions, which
There is no odor to h
tenderous constituti
out it without the les
Save your skin as soft
as a baby's. Alw
customer-back guarantee

MPCE
Sanitary Ref

The Associated Press
and printed and
circulated in the
St. Louis

A Strong Selling Talk
Need not be made of many words if the article has value and is offered through the Post-Dispatch Want Ads.
For Sale Ads were printed in the Post-Dispatch last month.
More than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

PAGES 11-13.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1917.—PART TWO.

Country Homes Are Calling Vacationists
In the suburbs, or on the farm, on the lakes and in the mountains—see the Resorts and the Country Home columns on the first eight pages, especially Sunday.
8940 Post-Dispatch ROOM and BOARD Want last month.
206 More than the THREE nearest St. Louis newspapers combined.

PAGES 11-13.

President Offers Aid to Salvador.
WASHINGTON, June 12.—President Wilson has sent the following telegram to the President of Salvador: "I wish to extend to you my heartfelt sympathy in the terrible disaster that has overtaken El Salvador, and to express, in my own name and that of the American people, an earnest desire to render every possible aid and assistance to your country in its distress and to the sufferers from this calamity."

This is FISK TUBE WEEK

THE best time in the year to safe-guard your casings for the coming season. You can't afford to chance ruining perfectly good casings with worn-out tubes. Forestall inconvenience. See to it that your tube equipment is right and ready to meet all the conditions of summer driving. Replace all your old tubes now—before Fisk Week goes by.

How long has it been since you examined your tubes? Look them over carefully and replace any which you are not sure will stand the strain.

New Fisk Tubes NOW will give you better satisfaction and lower upkeep costs for the balance of the season. This is the time to buy.



THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY
of N.Y.
General Offices: Chicopee Falls, Mass.

4 Branches in St. Louis
MAIN BRANCH, 2808 Locust Street, Near 22nd
SOUTH SIDE NORTH SIDE
So. Grand Ave. and 3711 Dalmier Blvd. No. Grand Ave. and
Hampshire St. Near Delmar Ave. University St.
Nearby Branches in Chicago, Springfield, Ill., Terre Haute,
Evansville and Kansas City



Has Your Baby All these Signs of Good Health?

Has he a good appetite—a clear, pink skin—bright, wide-open eyes—alert, springy muscles—a contented little face? Does he gain each week in weight—does he sleep quietly with eyes and mouth tightly closed?

If he hasn't one and all of these things—something evidently is wrong with him. And nine times in ten that something is his food. Your baby can't grow rosy and strong if he doesn't have the right food. Nurse your baby, if you can. If you can't, wean him on



Nestlé's Food

(A complete milk food—not a milk modifier)

Don't give him raw cows' milk. Cows' milk needs a calf's four stomachs to digest it. "Cows' milk, as ordinarily marketed, is unfit for human consumption," says the U. S. Government.

But there is something in cows' milk that is good for your baby, if that something is modified and purified so that it is as light, as satisfying and as pure as mother's milk itself. That is what is done for you in Nestlé's Food.

It comes to you reduced to a powder—in an air-tight can. You add only water—boil one minute—and it is ready with just the right amount of fats, proteins, and carbohydrates that will make a healthy baby.

Send the coupon for a Free Trial Package of 12 feedings and a book about babies by specialists.

NESTLÉ'S FOOD COMPANY
323 Woolworth Building, New York
Please send me FREE your book and trial package.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....

Removes Superfluous Hair Roots and All Instantly!

(Marvelous New Method)

The new pelactone process is so different from the depilatory, electrical and other methods as to be right from day. It actually removes the entire hair, roots and all, before your very eyes. It does this in just a few seconds, easily and harmlessly. Just try it! You can get a stick of pelactone at any drug store, with directions, which are quite simple. There is no odor to it, no irritating or poisonous constituent—you could even use it without the least injury. It will leave your skin as soft, smooth and hairless as a baby's. Always sold under a money-back guarantee.—ADV.

MCCRAY Sanitary Refrigerators

For sale only at the MCCRAY SALES CO., 317 and 319 Locust St., St. Louis.
Phone Bell Main 3171, Kinloch 3171.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening



For Constipation Carter's Little Liver Pills will set you right over night.
Purely Vegetable
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Carter's Iron Pills
Will restore color to the faces of those who lack iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.

WOMEN! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

You who tire easily, are pale, have a nervous or irritable, who are subject to fits of melancholy or the "blues," get your blood examined for iron deficiency.
IRON TAKEN
Three times a day after meals will increase your strength and give you a new lease on life.
In many cases,—Ferdinand King, M.D.
F. King, M.D.
Bicycles and motor cycles are bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

NORTHCLIFFE SITS FOR 1 PICTURE BUT CAMERA MEN GET 8

Tells New York Photographers They're Slow, but They're Faster Than He Thinks.

NERVOUS AND ENERGETIC

London Publisher, New British War Head in U. S., Sturdy, Snappy Brusque.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, June 12.—The curtains in the reception room of the suite on the sixteenth floor of the Hotel Gotham bulged like sails. A current of air stirred papers and ruffled the hairs of a dozen-odd newspaper photographers, secretaries and detectives. Lord Northcliffe, new head of the British War Mission to the United States, was on his way from one room to another of his headquarters.

As he went by—a sturdy solid figure somewhere in the neighborhood of 5 feet, in carefully worn blue serge, the bottoms of his not-too-well creased trousers turned up in a home-made cuff over patent leather button shoes, his red-spotted four-in-hand tie slipping out of a disheveled low soft collar and diving behind a high-cut waistcoat—he whipped a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles from "snapping blue eyes," and said, "All right, then, you photographers. You can have the picture now. But you will have to get ready—have your cameras all prepared and all that—because you are going to have only one picture. I am very busy, and I have no time."

And Lord Northcliffe was gone into another room. His somewhat high, rapid voice sounded there, while the photographers, using a reporter as a dummy, focused a flock of cameras at a chair. They were still working when he popped into the room again. He went through on high speed. He shipped the horn spectacles from his nose again.

After that he shuffled rapidly back and forth several times, and when visible he was always taking the horn spectacles off.

"Finally," he stopped in the middle of the room, rested a hand on the chair at which the cameras were aimed, bobbed his high colored face about, and his quick blue eyes rested on two newspaper reporters.

"Where are your cameras?" he asked in staccato tones.

"We are reporters," was the reply. "Well, there's nothing to report—absolutely nothing to report," Lord Northcliffe snapped. "I told the photographers they might have a picture. But there is nothing for reporters here. Now then (to the camera men) you will have to hurry."

He settled himself in the chair. He shut his mouth tight, squared his shoulders, lifted his massive square chin, with the slight pouching of loose skin under it, and stared out of the window. "He looks like a man that could upset a ministry, doesn't he?" someone said softly.

"Something Napoleonic about him," someone else observed.

"He looks fit and overflowing with nervous energy, as if he had the goods all ready to deliver," another added.

Lord Northcliffe sat motionless—except for the twitching of his hands and restless motions of his feet—for part of a second. Then he said, "Come on, you will have to hurry. You will have to be rapid. I can't sit here."

"Just look here," said one photographer.

"Look here," said another.

"Look here," said a third.

"My God," Lord Northcliffe said, "I can't look two ways at once, can I? You hurry up now."

"Look here," called the photographers in chorus, their cameras clicking and their plates rattling as they made one exposure after another.

"My God!" Lord Northcliffe said again. "The photographers on my newspapers would have had this photograph taken long ago. They work much faster than you do. I can't sit here any longer."

"Just turn around a bit," said a photographer, "and look this way."

The cameras were clicking when Lord Northcliffe suddenly bounded to his feet.

"That's enough," he announced. "If you haven't the photograph now you will have to do without it. I am very busy. I warned you."

help in war activities were made, but Lord Northcliffe declined to speak either for publication or to do any business until he had made his official visit to the British Ambassador at Washington.

Retail Furniture Dealers to Meet Wednesday Evening.

The Retail Furniture Dealers' Association will have its final meeting of the season Wednesday evening, June 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the Marquette Hotel. All the Retail Dealers are most cordially invited to attend, and it is hoped that this will be the banner meeting.

FOUND DEAD IN COOLING VAT

Dairymen Believed to Have Fallen Into Water, Stunned.

Louis Klasing, 35 years old, was found dead in a cooling vat by his brother, William Klasing, at 8 o'clock this morning, at their dairy, 6329 Ouida avenue. The vat was used to cool milk and contained about 15 inches of water. The brother told the police that they had just finished milking, when Louis said he was going to get a drink. William said that he believed that his brother had slipped, hitting his head on the floor and fell into the vat, stunned.

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.
Two Special Sales of Novelty Pumps

Are scheduled for tomorrow—Pumps of unusual style and quality—in the newest colorings—at prices that mean a real saving on every pair.

\$5.00 values—on the Main Floor



AT \$3.85
WHITE KID BROWN KID WINE KID SILVER GRAYS DARK GRAYS SAND BUCK PATENTS DULL KIDS

Quite a variety of styles—made with turn soles and covered Louis heels—Pumps that were intended to sell at \$5.00—in this sale tomorrow at \$3.85.

Special—In the Bargain Room



AT \$2.85
WHITE CALF GRAY KID CHAMPAGNE BRONZE KID BLACK KID PATENTS

A remarkable showing of classy little Pumps and Colonials at this price—all sizes and widths—values that emphasize this store's position of leadership.



U.S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION

How to Save
Thousands of St. Louisans participated in our recent contest for the most successful methods of saving.

We have now ready for delivery the booklet containing the "100 Successful Savings Plans"—those to whom prizes were awarded. In these plans it is not that something new has been discovered, but that which is effective in such a large number of cases is worth considering and adopting.

Your copy of this book is ready. Call at our New Account Desk to-day and ask for this booklet—"100 Successful Savings Plans."

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—U.S. GOVERNMENT PROTECTION
EIGHTH AND LOCUST
OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 7.30

SHINOLA

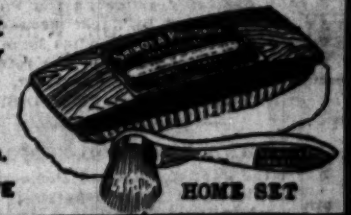
Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and a

SHINOLA HOME SET

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE
At all dealers—Take no substitutes.
SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

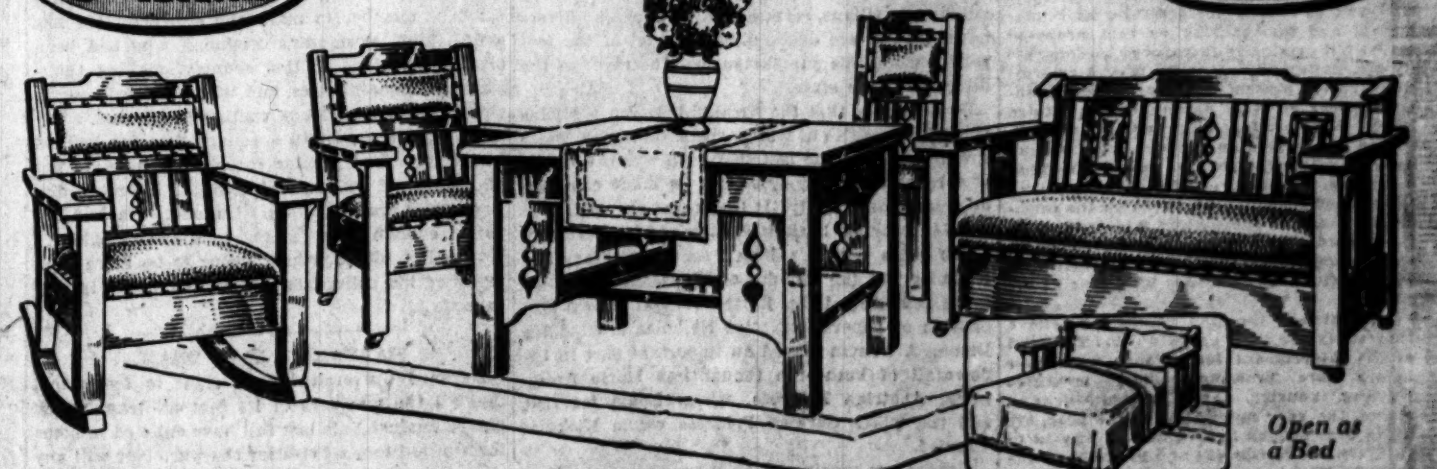


The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

MAY, STERN & CO.

5-Piece Divan-Bed Outfit

It Puts an Extra Bedroom in Your Home!!
\$3.00 Cash \$3.00 A Month \$52.50



Five Handsome Pieces
This Divan Bed Outfit consists of a massive Divan Bed Davenport, Arm Rocker, Arm Chair, Reception Chair and Library Table—the complete furnishings for your front room—constructed of solid oak and richly upholstered in imitation Spanish leather that will give unequalled service.

Ready for Your Guests
With this set in your home, you are well prepared for the unexpected guests, no matter if their stay is for a day or a month. The Divan Bed Davenport supplies the bed you need—it is soft, comfortable, resilient—a perfect, full-size bed, yet one that presents all the appearance of a handsome Parlor Davenport by day.

Built on a New Principle
This Divan Bed Davenport is new in design—it opens with two motions—the mattress and bedding can be kept under the seat and come into position when the seat is turned—has a comfortable all-metal spring which supports the mattress when the davenport is open as a bed.

All for Only \$3.00 CASH
MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.
Balance \$3 A MONTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for first five months 1917:
Sunday, 363,617
Daily and Sunday, 197,656

For the POST-DISPATCH call more papers
in St. Louis and suburbs every day in the
year than there are homes in the city.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$11.50
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$11.50
Sunday only, one year, \$11.50
Remit either by postal order, express money
order or St. Louis exchange.

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-
class matter.
Mail, Olive 6609 Kinloch, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will
make no difference in its cardinal
principles, that it will always fight
for progress and reform, never tol-
erate injustice or corruption, al-
ways fight demagogues of all par-
ties, never belong to any party,
always oppose privileged classes
and public plunderers, never lack
sympathy with the poor, always
remain devoted to the public wel-
fare, never be satisfied with merely
printing news, always be drasti-
cally independent, never be afraid
to attack wrong, whether by pre-
datory plutocracy or predatory pov-
erty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Mother's Appeal to Mothers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I, the mother of an only son, who has
given himself and his services to his country
at this crisis of world democracy, call
to the women of St. Louis. Pray, lay aside
your demands for woman's rights at this
hour—come forward and do, do do! Then,
when this time of trouble has passed, we
each and every one, will get our rights—
honor, respect and the satisfying thought,
"We did the thing at our hand." This was
the glory of the pioneer women, our ances-
tors—they did. Now, women, girls, moth-
ers, sweethearts, come, let us do! Our boys
in camp in Texas—not the officers' camp—
just our soldier boys—sick with scarlet
fever; no towels, no buttons on pajamas
and no screens in the windows.

Our boys, from offices and factories,
made superstitious by the exactions of
civilization, tortured by files, are without
the least of what we have learned to call
necessities. And yet we hear woman say:
"We were not consulted about this war."
Why should we give our money for Red
Cross or buy Liberty Bonds? The men
made the war; let them give the money!
Come, women! Even grant we have been
wronged, it is noble to be magnanimous.
If men made the war, our boys are the
sufferers.

Come, women! Let us do for our boys!
I. B. L.

Capital Punishment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Capital punishment and less noise about
prison reform would, I think, avoid a few
of the half-raising crimes committed of
late. Any miserable wretch who commits
such a heinous crime as the Springfield
Mass. case "gets by" just because a few
organized societies or bodies have nothing
else to do but organize prison reforms and
do away with capital punishment.

A READER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

LAND AND FOOD SUPPLY.

From the Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat.
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch is perhaps
the most influential newspaper west of the
Mississippi. More than ordinary significance
therefore attaches to the editorial in the
Post-Dispatch (On Land and Food Supply)
appearing in another column of this pa-
per.

Undoubtedly the food situation is the
most important one now confronting the
American people. It is acute and growing
more so daily with the increasing demands
upon the supply incident to the war and
growing out of the necessities of Britain,
France, Italy and even Russia. It falls
upon our people to feed those of our Eu-
ropean allies. We have a rich abundance
for ourselves, enough and to spare on a
liberal scale, but not sufficient to fill the
huge gaps in production overseas by reason
of the withdrawal of millions of men from
the field to the firing line.

It is certainly noteworthy when a paper
of the character of the St. Louis Post-
Dispatch comes out so boldly, so flat-foot-
edly and so clearly for a reform as fundamen-
tal and far-reaching as that proposed in
the bill originally introduced in Congress
by Mr. Bailey of Pennsylvania and reintro-
duced in the present body by the Hon. Robert
Cressman of Ohio, now serving his third
term. The Post-Dispatch may not have for-
gotten the campaign in Missouri for land
value taxation four or five years ago. That
campaign was lost, chiefly as a result of
the studied deception practiced on the farm-
ers by the land speculators who vehemently
opposed the proposition and resorted to
every conceivable sort of lie in their de-
spairing effort to encompass its defeat at the
polls.

Advocates of the land values "believe
they today see their opportunity. The need
of the Government for revenue was never
before more pressing. Under measures
pending industry, thrift, enterprise, com-
merce, the very necessities of the poor, are
being drawn upon in so drastic a way as to
threaten the prosperity and progress of the
nation. This is everywhere recognized, but
unfortunately Congress is held in check by
prejudice and precedent, slavishly follow-
ing old paths and old traditions, stupidly
refusing to give serious heed to a solution
of the revenue problem which "would lift
the burden from industry, commerce and
improvements and thus reduce the cost of
living."

It is to be hoped that many other influ-
ential papers will follow the Post-Dispatch
in lending support to the great measure
which Congressman Cressman is steadily
pressing upon the attention of Congress and
the country. No better service at the pres-
ent time could possibly be rendered by the
press than that of unbinding and encourag-
ing the Ohioan in his fight for an equita-
ble and stimulating system of taxation
which assaults no industry and no occupa-
tion of useful activity of the individual or of
society.

TEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

National honor, safety and interest urge YOU to invest all the money you can spare in the Liberty Loan. Buying Liberty Bonds is good Patriotism—

1. Because the Government must have the money to win the war in which all YOU have is at stake.
2. Because if we do not win the war now with the aid of allies, it will cost Americans alone tenfold in blood and treasure with one-tenth the chances of success. Which do you prefer—to LEND the Government \$50, or PAY Germany \$500?
3. Because the success of the Liberty Loan will demonstrate the loyal determination of the American people to support the President and win the war.
4. Because the success of the Liberty Loan depends on YOU. If every American with \$50 does not buy a bond this week, the loan will be a failure, with all in loss and discredit to America that failure means.
5. Because you want to prove to the country the patriotism, liberality and resources of the St. Louis district.

Buying Liberty Bonds is good business—

1. Because the Government must have the money to pay war bills and if it does not get it by the sale of the bonds it will take it by taxation; which do YOU prefer—a bond or a tax?
2. Because a Liberty bond is a gilt-edged investment; your money is absolutely safe. Every penny will be repaid with interest at 3½ per cent or larger—at the highest rate the Government offers on war bonds. It is equivalent now to 5 per cent on taxable bonds.
3. Because it costs you nothing to invest in bonds; any bank will purchase the bond for you free of charge, cash or installment plan.
4. Because you pay no taxes on bond or interest—the income is net, tax free. The bonds can be sold for cash at par, anywhere at any time.
5. Because every dollar you lend the Government will be spent in YOUR COMMUNITY making more business, more work, more wages.

PRISON "DISCLOSURES" PROMISED.

As the result of an examination of the prison records during 1915-16, State Auditor Hackman announces that he is prepared to make at the proper time "startling disclosures" as to the conduct of the institution. Probably the irregular dealings with lumber and cement contractors who were selected without competition and permitted to collect for deliveries never made on the specious plea of indemnifying them for the bankrupt treasury's inability to pay them promptly are a part of the disclosures. How many transactions of this loose, unbusinesslike description have been discovered?

The promised revelations cannot come too soon. The public has long been desirous of detailed information on how its prison has been run. In the past this desire has been frustrated by two methods. By the arbitrary concealment of some suspicious acts and by official whitewashing of others that could not be completely withheld from public knowledge.

It may take St. Louis a bit of time to start but it always finishes strong. The recent spurt in recruiting will be duplicated in the sale of Liberty Bonds.

MAYOR KIEL'S REFORM SCHEDULE.

Having lost 10 pounds of weight that he could well spare by pitching horseshoes up at Excelsior Springs, Mayor Kiel comes back to the city much improved in health. Best of all he comes back with a fine, workable, re-enforced-concrete, copper-riveted excuse to keep him from plunging into the whirl of social obligations heretofore deemed inseparable from his office.

For with all his getting he got the one kind of wisdom that has never been reckoned part of the necessary mayoralty equipment. He has learned the buccolic joy of going to bed early and getting up early. No more after 10 p. m. functions for him. He expects to be in his cradle some two hours before midnight every night and, for at least six months more, he is going to remain away from all public entertainments.

Here's hoping he stick to it. Running the Fourth City in the United States, and at the same time one of the finest and most complete little political machines in existence is enough of a job for any man. To ask him in addition to make all the speeches of welcome, lead all the grand marches, assist at all the dedication exercises, attend all the lodge conventions and preside at all the neighborhood functions the city usually asks of the Mayor is too much for any man who must be in bed by 10 o'clock.

A DUNGEON FOR THE CZAR?

Radical civilians, certain army groups and diverse naval leaders are demanding the trial of the former Czar and his punishment as a betrayer of the interests of the state.

So it may be that the parallel between Nicholas II and Louis XVI, which rests on many more similitudes than the fact that each was the victim of a revolution, may some day be made complete by a common tragedy. If Louis was shy and awkward in bearing, Nicholas is shy and insignificant. Louis had a pacifist's distaste for the military and Nicholas was the founder of The Hague tribunal. Louis reinstituted the States General after a suspension of generations, and Nicholas created the Duma. A woman played an important part in the downfall of both—the thoughtless Marie Antoinette, Austrian Princess, whom Louis married, and the willer German Princess whom Nicholas married.

Events are moving much more rapidly in Russia than they moved in France 125 and 130 years ago. The revolutionists' attitude toward Louis, which was at first tolerant and even friendly and loyal, gradually changed to suspicion. Resentment against him was deepened by his own indiscreet acts and by new revelations as to the secrets of his reign. He was placed under restraint in a palace, later committed to a common prison and still later executed.

An intrigue on Nicholas' part for the restoration of his throne might on some accounts be a beneficial thing for Russia. It would awaken the people to realities and tend to unite them against Germany. But it would be an extremely bad thing for Nicholas personally. Popular sentiment has turned more against him in a few weeks than it turned against Louis in nearly two years. Already

Nicholas' commitment to a fortress dungeon is demanded. His indicated role is one of passive docility. He had better sing low and attempt nothing foolish if he values his head.

THE MISSOURI'S BAD HABIT.

And now the Missouri River is cutting up again. It always does cut up—or rather in—along about this time of the year, but somehow one hoped it might be more patriotic this time—what with the war and food shortages and all.

Nothing like that, however, for the Big Muddy. It has been at its bad habits too long. Its favorite form of mischief is to take a large section from some man's cornfield on one bank and add it to another man's on the opposite. If a considerable part is lost in transit and if the river drowns out the crops of both the victim and the beneficiary in the process, little difference that makes to the Missouri.

It is conceivable that this year's destruction may become a burden upon the whole country in view of the national need for economy in foodstuffs. But the country will have itself largely to blame. It has permitted the Missouri to do this year after year and never made more than a half-hearted, feeble attempt to stop it. To do the job right, runs the old complaint, would take such an enormous amount of money! The Missouri is so hard to handle, so much more intractable than most rivers!

Doubtless, doubtless also a great, prosperous, capable people such as that of the United States will some day awake to the folly of submitting to enormous annual crop-destruction by its big rivers. It is absurd to think that the same genius which could link the Atlantic to the Pacific at Panama couldn't manage the problem of surface drainage in its own land.

In the meantime, the poor farmers along the lower bottoms are moving their household goods to the hills in shifts and thinking harsh, unkind thoughts about "the whole damned Government."

Missouri is called upon to produce more artillery. What is the matter with using some of our big guns in Congress—Republic.

ART AND PARK OMBUDSMEN.

The clerk of the stiles at the St. Louis Museum of Art made a record of 23,621 visitors last year. This exceeds by 22,161 the number of visitors during the prior year. The gratifying result is undoubtedly to be attributed in large degree to beneficent work of the Municipal Ombudsman line.

Life is short and art is long, but if it is found the two buses assist to a more intensive equipment of the one and to a shortening of the other, why not put on more buses?

MAJ. WILLIAM REDMOND.

If Maj. William Redmond, who succumbed in an Ulster regiment's ambulance from wounds received in recent battles, is not the first Irish Nationalist member of Parliament to lose his life in the present war, he is at least the most conspicuous member to make the sacrifice. He was a fine, bluff, upstanding Irishman who had been often entertained in this country, making thousands of acquaintances, and who extended courtesies to many Americans visiting in London.

His efforts to obtain a square deal for Ireland would have had greater recognition were he not overshadowed by the leadership of his more distinguished brother, John Redmond. He had devotion enough for a federated Ireland to fight for it as a line officer, which seems to be more than many of his colleagues are willing to do in any capacity.

HARVARD'S WAR TEAM.

Harvard University has a right to feel proud that all the members of its football team which played against Yale last fall have enlisted in some form of military service for the war. Nor will any son of old Eli be unkind enough to say that, having faced Legere and his 10 teammates, the Harvard eleven finds no terrors left to be dreaded.

The only unfortunate thing about it is that the eleven is broken up in different commands. What a swath that bunch might cut through the German lines, with Robinson to call the signals, Dadmun to direct the strategy and Horween, Thatcher, Coolidge, Casey and Harter to carry the ball! What Fritz would be able to break through the interference of Snow, Harris, Wheeler and Caner?

If Gen. Pershing is in the market for a little free advice, he might assemble these heroes on the eve of a great attack. All he would have to do would be to wait for the "Brek-ek-ek-ek" of the German machine guns, institute the Yale yell and have his reserves ready to follow them up and consolidate the conquered positions.

BUY A LIBERTY BOND OR—



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE ON THE WOODEN SHIP CONTROVERSY.

"WE must not be too much discouraged by the wooden ship controversy," Mr. Antwine said. "What I said about the situation in Russia worrying the Germans even more, perhaps, than it is worrying us applies as well to the matter of wooden ships. If the Germans were doing as well as they thought they would be doing with the submarine, we might reasonably work ourselves up into a terrible stew because we are not making the progress we ought to be making in building more ships to sink."

"As the thing stands, the Germans are probably in greater distress than we are. Their submarines are not sinking anything like the tonnage they promised to sink a few weeks ago. It is equally true that we don't seem to be going about shipbuilding as it seemed we would a few weeks ago. However, when we consider that what is worrying the Germans considerably lessens the pressure upon what is worrying us, it seems to me that here, as in the Russian situation, we still have it on the Germans as a matter of content and calm."

"There is one thing more I want to say. It pertains to the quarrel with Col. Goethals. It makes not the least difference who is right in that controversy. Col. Goethals wins anyway. His reputation makes whatever he thinks right, and it is a waste of breath for anyone disagreeing with him to discuss it. I am sorry the gentlemen who fell out with him did not know that. They are probably fine men. Maybe they were right. We can't say. They should have reinforced their knowledge of engineering, which was perhaps complete enough for most professional purposes, with a little more understanding of what it means to have a big reputation."

"No doubt Col. Goethals has had a good laugh over it. I had one myself."

A Greek woman who traveled through Europe extensively just prior to the war says she saw but three armies which impressed her. They were the armies of Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey. Those armies looked to her like machines to kill men. It was not all in their thoroughness, either. One caught it as well from the faces of the men. No other soldiers in Europe had in their faces what those soldiers had. The faces of the British soldiers made her laugh. Those men were on a lark. The faces of her own Greek soldiers made her wonder why Greece has an army. They were terribly bored by it. The French soldier alone, of all the rest, interested her. He expressed in his face the cheery bravado of one who wants to be a soldier without still having much stomach for it. Rather interesting, in view of what has since happened, don't you think? We denominated it the other day. What she saw was the Von Hindenburg look. Study it some time. It at once tells you what caused the war and why we are in it.

MARCHING THROUGH EUROPE.

ALLY round our banner, boys, and let us pledge our hand,
That all our lives and unto death, we will defend our land.
We'll fight and sing as heroes did, who this republic planned,
When we go marching through Europe!

Hurrah! Hurrah! All nations shall be free!
Hurrah! Hurrah! Now, down with Germany!
So we'll help the Allies crush this awful tyranny,
When we go marching through Europe!

Pershing leads our army, boys, and Sims is on the sea,
That's a combination that must win out, presently.
Prussian rule is doomed at last, and we will shortly be,
With Freedom, marching through Europe!

All our dashing soldier boys in khaki clothes and cap,
Will very soon get busy wiping Germans off the map.

For the thing we love the best of all is just a little scrap,
When we go marching through Europe!

A. B. HARRISON MILLER.

Just a Minute thinks mighty little of mobs, but it cannot help commending the Springfield mob which considered the possible innocence of the accused after it had him in hand. This is so unheard-of, and such an unaccustomed thing for a mob to do, that we are encouraged by it to believe the time is coming when Springfield shall not have any mobs.

JUNE 12.

Only four days now remaining
Till the Kaiser must be told,
With the caution there pertaining,
That our bond issue is sold.

The announcement that contracts for sixteen wooden ships have been let by the Government leaves one in doubt whether we want the ships or have merely tried to belittle the submarine menace.

Mayor Kiel's statement that he has lost the art of staying up until midnight comports pretty well with the popular impression in St. Louis of what art is.

He: What did you do about the cook's wages?
She: I raised them. She had that Von Hindenburg look.

Delegates to the Irish home rule convention are being picked with the caution usually employed by one in getting just the right man in his corner.

THE LARK.

I HEARD a lark sing in the morn,
A happy lark with golden tongue,
It told me that the Spring was born,
It sang that all the world was young.

I rose and threw my casement wide,
And bathed in morning's rosy hue,
I listened to the gay lark's song,
And fancied that it sang of you.

JULIA CLOFTON CRESAP.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

LAW POINTS.

O. H.—Phone License Collector, city law.

C. B. B.—You have a right to remove upon the land until crops are harvested.

H. C.—As to installment furniture, it depends upon your contract. Probably you could not repudiate.

WIDOW.—We advise you consult a lawyer as to clearing the records of the death of trust and be guided by his advice.

PERPLEXED.—The agreement of what that they are satisfied ends the matter. Cancels the prior one as to the six months.

WIDOW.—If you are sure your house is on your own property, knock off the nails nailed there by your neighbor. To go to law would be too costly.

HOSPITAL CORPS QUESTIONS.

D. B. T.—At Great Lakes, Ill., naval hospital training school, hospital apprentice class is examined in arithmetic, spelling, writing, geography and history of the U. S. Hospital apprentice 1st class is examined in general education, arithmetic, spelling, writing, geography and history of the U. S. Hospital apprentice 2d class is examined in general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 3d class, in examination, aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 2d class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general education, anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and first aid, and general medicine.

Pharmacist's Mate 1st class is examined in aptitude, general

Collector, city hall

a right to continue

records of the

agreement of each

ends the matter and

to the six months

sure your fence is

knock off the boards

neighbor; to go to

QUESTIONS.

akes, Ill. naval hos-

hospital apprentice 3d

arithmetic, spelling,

history of the U. S.

ed class is examined

arithmetic, orthogra-

and grammatical,

ry of the U. S. sur-

general subject,

class, is examined in

ation, anatomy, and

urgery and first aid

medica, elementary

Pharmacist's Mate

in aptitude, general

and physiology, minor

nursing and materia

giene and sanitation,

the sick, and clerical

Pharmacist's Mate

in aptitude, general

and physiology, minor

nursing and materia

giene and sanitation,

the sick, clerical

pharmacy and chem-

ical duties, practical

Chief Pharmacist's

aptitude, general

and physiology, minor

nursing and materia

giene and sanitation,

the sick, clerical

pharmacy and chem-

ical duties, practical

Chief Pharmacist's

Candy How to Make It at Home

AMERICANS are credited with a strong and decided liking for candy, and certainly the ex-ception of that class has flourished since boarding school and college days on. Here are a few examples of popular confections:

Two-minute Fudge—Mix together 2 cups of granulated white sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 cup of milk (a generous measure), and add 3 squares of unwaxed chocolate. Let it cook 2 minutes after it comes to a boil. Remove from the fire, add 1 table-spoon butter and 1 teaspoon of van-illa and beat 4 minutes. Pour into a buttered pan.

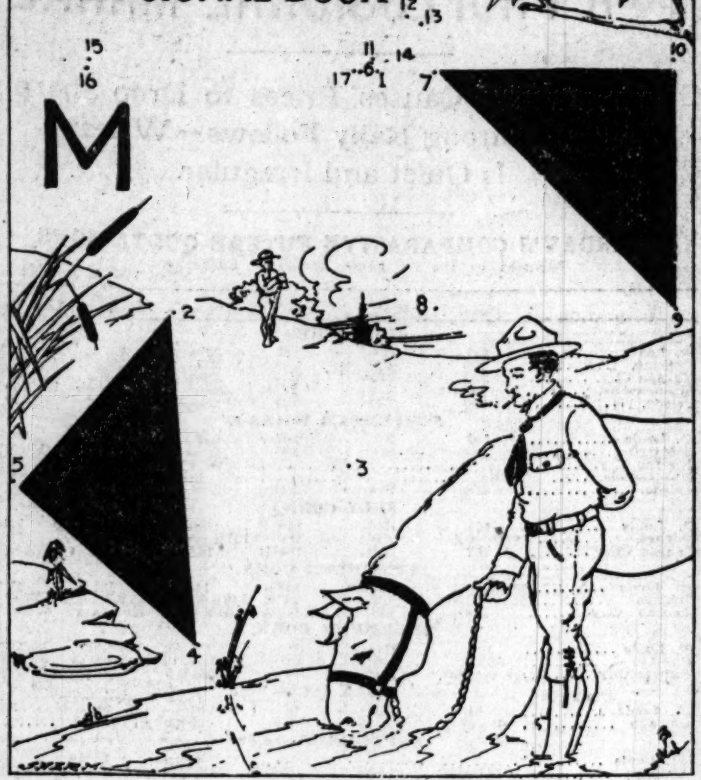
CHOCOLATE CREAMS—To the white of 1 egg add an equal measure of water and 1/2 teaspoon of extract of vanilla. Blend and work into 1/2 pound of confectioner's sugar. Mold this fondant into small round balls and dip them into melted, un-waxed chocolate. Place on buttered paper until hard.

MOLASSES CANDY—Boil together 2 cups of molasses, 1 cup of sugar, 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 tablespoon of vinegar. When a little of it forms a hard ball, on being dropped into cold water, re-move from the fire and pour into a buttered pan. When cool enough to handle, pull it until it is light colored. Cut ropes of it into small pieces and cool on buttered papers or plates.

FRUIT AND NUT GLACE—Heat gradually 2 cups of sugar, 1/4 tea-

SHERM'S DOTS

CLIP AND SAVE FOR YOUR SIGNAL BOOK



By Clifford Leon Sherman.

THE children learned the wig-wag system was indispensable in the field when they were told that when a cavalryman who was doing scout duty found good water, he always signaled back that it was a good place to give the horses a drink. "For," said the officer, "water is one of the most important things that we must look for, and when we see a man signaling and he is holding his right hand flag to the right of his body 45 degrees from the ground and his left hand flag to the left of his body at right angles with it, we know he is sending the letter 'M'."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and so on until the picture is completed.

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Latest Thing in Opera Bags

STRAIGHT from Paris comes the newest thing in opera or theater bags, and the woman who has a handsome old lace handkerchief can copy it at home. The bag itself is of velvet, coral or sage green or soft blue—any color you choose. It is lined, of course, with the daintiest of silks and

has a little inside pocket for change or a tiny purse or card case. The lace handkerchief is draped over the outside, the middle being cut to fit into the top of the bag. The pattern of the lace is outlined in colored beads to match the body of the bag, a simple thing to imitate.

These Parisian bags are put into a top of beautifully wrought silver, with double chain to carry them by. However, the woman at home could make quite as pretty and dainty a bag by gathering it into a ruffle at the top and running in a draw string of ribbon which harmonized in color and design.

Head bags are steadily gaining in popularity. Those who possess some of the old-fashioned ones, made long ago when they bore designs, not only of flowers in exquisite colors, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

A rather unusual piece of bead work, somewhat resembling an old sampler, is an oblong upon which is worked with careful detail a chateau, a series of low buildings which were probably the sta-tutes we would say garage today—and the always-to-be-found row of tall slender trees. In the garden, before the chateau, may be seen the figures of the master of the house, the mistress and the little dog. This, too, is French.

An interesting feature of these old bags is their extreme lightness and the delicacy and small size of the beads used in their making. The French some-times speak of them as "sable," that is, worn smooth, but still, as though by magic, the difference between those beads and the kind in general use at later periods, is clearly shown in places where the bags have been mended and the coarser beads used. In some of the old bags, larger beads were worked pur-posedly to intensify the shading.

Furniture Its Descent of History the Bureau

THERE is, perhaps, nothing more interesting in antiques to study than the history of furniture.

When once the knowledge is acquired which unlocks the seeming intricacy of the complex patterns, designs and forms in which the old furniture is found, the student finds the story of the so-cial conditions of the different national households written as plainly upon those pieces as on the leaves of a book, and often much more accurately.

In the decoration and form lies the secret, and a period is as accurately determined by the style of these two items, as if the date were written upon the article of furniture. The kind of wood has much to do, also, in deciding the age and nationality.

Races can easily be detected, authori-tatively declare, because of the old look of the oak chests, out of which, at first, they were largely made—that indescrib-ably "rich yellow brown."

There are few duplicates of the old pieces, for workmen rarely made two alike. This was because they were not turned out, as things are today, in quantities, but for individuals. The color, says the author of the series, is a rich mellow brown, rarely black. Occa-sionally old pieces are genuinely black, with an accumulation of oil and dirt, but, as a rule, black oak should be viewed with suspicion.

The old chests were fastened with wooden pegs, and the workmanship was often uneven. In some of the old chests it was necessary to scrape away the oil to find the old pegs. To strengthen the earlier, plainer chests, iron clamps were used across the ends and sides, and strong iron locks.

The chests were made to travel with, often being furnished with rings at the ends through which poles were put, and these were stretched between mules while on the journey.

It is said that both the Catherine of the Medici, Catherine de Medici and Catherine of Aragon, brought their cof-fers with them.

Historians distinguish between the chest and the coffer in this way: They declare that the coffer is connected most intimately with milady's dowry, and was used almost exclusively for the purpose of keeping in it clothes and valuables belonging to the wearer; whereas, the chest descends from the strong box, first made of iron, used for keeping treasures in, and carried from place to place, be-ing more the forerunner of the modern trunk. It was also used as a chair in nearly all households up to the reign of James I, being kept in the living room. Some authorities claim that it was even used as a bed.

There is a tradition that Richard III had his wife before the battle of Bosworth Field. The story runs that, many years after, at the Blue Bear Inn, where he slept, this chest was discov-ered and that in the bottom was found gold. Many accounts appear regarding the hidden spaces in the sides and bot-toms of these old chests, where treasures were hidden.

The early chests are rarely found. They were beautifully carved, of oak, and some of the fourteenth century specimens have scenes of tilting, ladies in their bowers, knights in armor, elab-orately inlaid with colored woods.

The Italian, French and Spanish work-men were the most skillful. The inlay work is very old, for Pliny mentions it. Craftsmen made the chests as much works of art as the output of the painter or the sculptor.

In the days of the Stuarts, a great change took place in the chests. There is little carving on the oak chests of that period. Instead, they are decorated with applied ornaments, acorns, applied

with glue, geometric figures, squares within squares. They became utilitarian. Chairs came into general use then, and this relegated the chests more generally to the bedroom.

The inlay work was much encouraged, at the end of the Civil War, by the in-troduction of Flemish inlay chests. The legs became longer, a set of drawers was introduced at the bottom of the chest, a large one and two small ones over at first.

Then the chests gradually increased till we have the "tailboy," or "highboy," as it was later called, and we had the chest of drawers.

The panels were larger on the smaller chests; oval bosses appeared, and the tulip flower, showing complete Dutch influence in the time of William and Mary. Oak gave place to walnut. This, in turn, was superseded by mahogany.

The old oak chests, and even the wal-nut chests, were quite impersonal. Rarely is the name of a workman found upon them. But with mahogany came Chip-endale, Hepplewhite and the Adams.

The first writing desk was the lower-ed highboy. Then came the secretary, or escrivitoire, with its high cupboard, the drawers gone from above, but still re-maining below.

In the middle was the lid for writing upon, which was let down by brass sup-ports; later it rested upon slides drawn out of the sides.

A few rude compartments are found over which the writing shelf was made to fit. Some of these compartments were fitted with secret slides, and many tales are told of old pieces of this kind con-taining hidden papers of great value.

Next came the spiral or serpentine fronts, with no cupboards above the lid for writing, and we have the modern writing desk. Now the bureau and the writing desk became distinct. The first bookcase did not appear until after 1700. It is, indeed, doubtful if the treasured chest would today recognize its off-spring.

Why Clothes Cost More

DON'T be embittered by the high cost of clothing. For many reasons your suit will cost at least 15 more this year. England has placed an embargo on the wool from Australia and New Zealand, whence our wool once came. Silk linings from Japan and China have gone up 30 and 40 per cent on ac-count of high shipping rates and the cost of dyes.

A plush coat, once so cheap and serviceable and rich-looking withal costs at least 16 more this year. En-gland has discovered that tussah, the Chinese silk from which plush is made, makes the best bags for gun-powder and cartridges, so she al-lows only a few small shipments to the United States.

Every scrap of steel, wire and bone is in demand at the munitions factories, and its price has gone up a thousandfold. Consequently the humblest coat costs 12 more. And because millions of pairs of shoes have been worn out in long marches and have rotted in trench mud, the shortage in leather is alarming.

The Italian, French and Spanish work-men were the most skillful. The inlay work is very old, for Pliny mentions it. Craftsmen made the chests as much works of art as the output of the painter or the sculptor.

In the days of the Stuarts, a great change took place in the chests. There is little carving on the oak chests of that period. Instead, they are decorated with applied ornaments, acorns, applied

with glue, geometric figures, squares within squares. They became utilitarian. Chairs came into general use then, and this relegated the chests more generally to the bedroom.

The inlay work was much encouraged, at the end of the Civil War, by the in-troduction of Flemish inlay chests. The legs became longer, a set of drawers was introduced at the bottom of the chest, a large one and two small ones over at first.

Then the chests gradually increased till we have the "tailboy," or "highboy," as it was later called, and we had the chest of drawers.

The panels were larger on the smaller chests; oval bosses appeared, and the tulip flower, showing complete Dutch influence in the time of William and Mary. Oak gave place to walnut. This, in turn, was superseded by mahogany.

The old oak chests, and even the wal-nut chests, were quite impersonal. Rarely is the name of a workman found upon them. But with mahogany came Chip-endale, Hepplewhite and the Adams.

The first writing desk was the lower-ed highboy. Then came the secretary, or escrivitoire, with its high cupboard, the drawers gone from above, but still re-maining below.

In the middle was the lid for writing upon, which was let down by brass sup-ports; later it rested upon slides drawn out of the sides.

A few rude compartments are found over which the writing shelf was made to fit. Some of these compartments were fitted with secret slides, and many tales are told of old pieces of this kind con-taining hidden papers of great value.

Next came the spiral or serpentine fronts, with no cupboards above the lid for writing, and we have the modern writing desk. Now the bureau and the writing desk became distinct. The first bookcase did not appear until after 1700. It is, indeed, doubtful if the treasured chest would today recognize its off-spring.

Why Clothes Cost More

DON'T be embittered by the high cost of clothing. For many reasons your suit will cost at least 15 more this year. England has placed an embargo on the wool from Australia and New Zealand, whence our wool once came. Silk linings from Japan and China have gone up 30 and 40 per cent on ac-count of high shipping rates and the cost of dyes.

A plush coat, once so cheap and serviceable and rich-looking withal costs at least 16 more this year. En-gland has discovered that tussah, the Chinese silk from which plush is made, makes the best bags for gun-powder and cartridges, so she al-lows only a few small shipments to the United States.

Every scrap of steel, wire and bone is in demand at the munitions factories, and its price has gone up a thousandfold. Consequently the humblest coat costs 12 more. And because millions of pairs of shoes have been worn out in long marches and have rotted in trench mud, the shortage in leather is alarming.

The Italian, French and Spanish work-men were the most skillful. The inlay work is very old, for Pliny mentions it. Craftsmen made the chests as much works of art as the output of the painter or the sculptor.

In the days of the Stuarts, a great change took place in the chests. There is little carving on the oak chests of that period. Instead, they are decorated with applied ornaments, acorns, applied

with glue, geometric figures, squares within squares. They became utilitarian. Chairs came into general use then, and this relegated the chests more generally to the bedroom.

Make Your Own Fat Compound

ARD is 25 cents a pound. Many persons object to paying that much. Dr. Louise Stanley of the Missouri College of Agriculture suggests that housewives consider suet as a source of cheap fat.

Suet has not been as extensively used as lard on account of its harder consistency. It can be obtained at about 10 cents a pound.

From this can be obtained 14 ounces of pure fat at a cost of 12 cents a pound.

In order to bring this to the consistency of lard it is only necessary to add oil in the proportion of one part of oil to two parts of suet. This gives a compound fat which is very satisfactory for general house-hold use.

Cottonseed oil or corn oil can now be obtained at about 21 cents a pound. On the basis of the above propor-tions a satisfactory lard substitute can be had at a cost of 13 cents a pound.

There's only one real way to fight "Acid-Mouth"

See your dentist twice a year and brush your teeth twice daily with the dentifrice that actually counter-acts "Acid-Mouth."

Pebeco does counteract "Acid-Mouth"—it was made to do that.

Pebeco was also made to make teeth clean and white. It's a real dentifrice—not a confection.

And yet Pebeco Tooth Paste is extremely pleasant to the taste—both while you are using it and for a long time afterward.

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Pebeco does counteract "Acid-Mouth"—it was made to do that.

Pebeco was also made to make teeth clean and white. It's a real dentifrice—not a confection.

And yet Pebeco Tooth Paste is extremely pleasant to the taste—both while you are using it and for a long time afterward.

Pebeco is sold by druggists everywhere

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

WRINKLES

Wrinkles disfigure, and a dry, sal-low, rough skin spoils any woman's good looks. To those whose skin has reached this condition we suggest the application of Usit, a pure anti-oil liquid preparation (not a cream or paste). It is the only thing that will feed the hungry, dry skin back to youthful smoothness, freshness and plumpness, and drive away disagree-able wrinkles that come so quickly when the skin is not properly nour-ished.

A few applications of Usit prove its worth, and in a reasonable time brings wonderful results. It is necessary to apply it only at night when retiring.

Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Usit is sold by all druggists.

Johnson, Hendricks-Paulley Drug Co., 334 Washington St.,

**BROTHER
OF CITY'
NEWS**

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of 4 barrels at \$1.25 per gallon for refined, \$1.20 for boiled.

Eastern District
Missouri
North American Com-)

St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company, Defendant.

Notice to holders of claims or receivers appointed in the above titled cause or claims or mentioned and referred to by division (2) of article tenth of final decree in said cause.

You are hereby notified that an order was made on May 22, 1917, and another on May 28, 1917, in the above entitled cause, providing, among other things, as follows: "That the court order that all persons desiring to assert any claim against said Receivers, or any of them, or demand mentioned and referred to in said Article Tenth of said decree in this cause, may present

respective demands or claims to the
by filling their intervening position
within ninety (90) days from the
hereof that all such claims shall
be, and the same are hereby referred
to the Special Master, who shall
present thereon to this Court with his
recommendations, that the Rockwell
Louisiana-France Railroad
Company and its agents, servants and
employees, be and they are hereby
by, allowed thirty (30) days in which
to make or strike out or modify their
demands and claims, respectively, and
to file with the Special Master their
objections or reply to said answers, and
to file with the Special Master their
proofs, if any, (30) days after the date
thereof.

You will govern yourselves accordingly.

THOS. T. PAULMASTER,
Special Master,
932 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis,
May 30, 1917.

SUMMER RESORTS

tion on the Lake

[illegible]

MASTER PRODUCTIONS.
THE BARRIE
Sweet characters Baz Beatz over a
AN OFFICIAL WAR PICTURE
McAllister CHILDREN
ERFUL EVENT." NOT COU
COMPANIED BY PARENTS, FREE

Admission Free to All Matinees.
 Tickets 7 and 5. 25c and 25c.
THE ORCHESTRA.

Worth While—SIXTH
MARK
 Mrs. Chas. Barnford, the most beau-
 tiful woman in England, in the sensational
"IN MEDIUM"
 Harding Davis
 No matter what you may believe
 of love, passion, hate and revenge
ONE WEEK ONLY. All Seats

COLUMBIA Pair 1.25
 25c, 50c.
 American Relief Clearing House

HERCULES FRANCE
 Motion Picture of
Our Allies in Action

SEE
The Great Somme Drive.
The Charging Infantry Behind
Curtain of Fire.
The Triumphant Return with
Prisoners.
Trench Life in No Man's Land.

— A LIBERTY BOND —
PARK Mat. Daily, 11th.
 Evening, 4th and 5th
5 BIG AVEDEVILLE
 12th Part "Mystery of the Temple"
KINGS SAT. DAILY 11th
 EVENING 4th and 5th
LOCAL GLAM "Late for the
 END BENNETT, in "The Girl"
 Keystone and Triangle
SHERMANOAN SAT. 10th
 EVENING 4th and 5th
BESSIE BARBARIC
 "RAWES OF BLUE HILLS"
 "AMERICAN TRIP" ALL
 Keystone and Triangle Comedy
10c ALL SHOWS
 — A LIBERTY BOND —

BASEBALL 3:30 P
CARDINAL FIELD
CARDINALS VS. PHILADEL
Tickets on sale at the Lindero
Phone: Olive 6700—Contin

Grand Opera House 10c
Vaudeville
Frimston Five—Ed and
Lynn & Lorraine—Red &
Chas Little Bit & Co.—John

Walters & Carter—Show
Kevorse and Animated
Show never stops—11 a. m. to 11 p.

157
N. BOYS
ing room. 2-34
(c)
and wages to
a. Tony Mfg.
(c)
ica: experience
Rader, 94-7
(c)
rk in shipyard
Box 8-241
(c)
er 18, for ma-
nity to leave
about 1941. (c)

it for drying
roof wages.
etc. etc floor.
Shanghai Liv-
er.
J. Lowe, 77
Marine Bar,
in crown Ad-
m. S.M.S. Shen-
Cao. (6)
Y. Yih. (6)
N-class, for a
INTER- 208
month. Amos
a Ridge.
USS China. 1
ready position:
Rundt. Apr. 1941
al office work:
communications;
P. Box G-144.
Adm.
Lettins. Asst
2900 N. Broad-
coast \$7.50
and 10 for
Co., 515 Ocean

trained
the New
York
country
band and
-day month
-ear, room 304
(2)
and Alice, Chi-
day morning.
Shirley Han-
(6)
on: I day off
York. Stand-
(7)
1934 Chinaman.
man to take
-ation, with a
rk for family
-income. His
-sister that will
Lullwater Art
-evian, O. (2)
-art garments;
-ed May (2)
-10"
-persized, on
O. D. 1913 and
(3)
he can do his
- machine, in
-ated Garment

grade tall-
y. MacCarthy
Sigs. Va and
PAPERHANGING
N. GRANITE
(ST)
men; must have
work starts at:
(S)
white man.
and approx-
nd experience
d. 10da. Ken-
(SB)
ntation and
ence and salary
al Steel Co.,
(ST)

WANTED

M. DRAFT-
CORPORATION
FOR OR BY
COND CO., (MS)
A Co., 429 W
(ST)
ly references.

must be em-
Co., 5618 N

manufacturing
 y work. Ab-
 (c)
 do, for direct
 employment. 17-
 machine shov-
 (c)
 with turbines
 40 and 41-
 Job 0-347.
 (c)
 Hughes 347.
 (c)
 Market, fourth
 (c)
 At once;
 have per-
 dependent, 2d
 VANDER
 (c)
 good wages.
 County. Phone
 7 year round
 wanted; want
 10-12 miles
 4100 Miles

1. **Amesbury, go-**
trocks for (61)
Wednesday,
 2. **Mass. Do** (61)
 3. **London**
 4. **Department**
 5. **Co.,** (62)
 6. **up**
 7. **superior**
 8. **there** (61)
 9. **and**
 10. **Smith**
 11. **Co.,**
 12. **line**
 13. **ary Co.,** (61)
 14. **N. Garrison:**
 15. **chemical**
 16. **Co.,** (61)
 17. **ails**
 18. **Chemical**
 19. **Co.,** (62)
 20. **Jewelry**
 21. **Mfg.**
 22. **Co.,** second
 23. **Pratt**
 24. **Co.,** (61)
 25. **can**
 26. **make**
 27. **reference.**

[illegible]

Motivated
the per hour
at twenty
average, under
over the bank
age)
means an im-
proved man pro-
cess. There's
and Portland.
for the time
be. It means
in
WORK AND
ALSO A VA-
MAN WHO
IS PLACED
ON THE CO-
OPERATION
AND

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

[illegible]

REFRIGERATORS—For sale; all kinds of makes; all kinds of gas stoves and ranges, and all kinds of electric stoves, and all kinds of kettles and linoleums, carpets, kitchen cabinets, china closets, sideboards, buffets, extension dining table, chairs, parlor, hall, bedroom dressing room, wareroom, wash room, brass beds, mattresses, baby buggy and folding go-carts; these goods will all be sold at greatly reduced prices for quick sale. All and see for yourself. Come and view the display at 90 days' time. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city. Open evenings. You are looking for bargains, call and see **L. Laaky, 1406 Franklin av., Central**

CUGS—Carpets, for sale; large number. Bargains American Carpet Cleaning Co. 3421 Madison St. (94)
 CUGS—For sale; big bargains; cleaned. Globes Carpet Cleaning Co. 2424 Olive. (68)
 CUGS—For sale, and sewing machine; cheap. Deane 3543 E. 42nd St. (94)
 CUGS—\$50 Bed-room outfit. \$25. Consisting of bed, spring, mattress, dresser, washstand, rug, rocker, center table and two chairs; terms, \$1 a week. LOUIS GOLDBERG—FURNITURE CO. 1918-20-22 Franklin St. (94)

JUST SELL, LEAVING CITY
Beautiful, 6-piece ivory wicker sunroom
linen cushions, no sacrifice, also ma-
ny floor lamp, heavy curtains, potteries. 5621
Waterman, 2nd floor east; no dealers.

LANGAN'S BARGAINS
We handle a line of new sample furniture
purchased from large factories, on which
can save customers at least 30 per cent.
Also have a great lot of furniture taken
from stores who want to be supplied
in kitchen to parlor. Terms, 30, 60, 90

EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO.
3909 39th, Central 5058. (Ch)
Slightly Used and New House-
hold Goods for Sale, Cash or
Time.

[illegible]

you want, and our prices are such that you
can't go and come back again. Open Satur-
days to 9 o'clock.

**WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE FURNISH-
ING CO., 1306 Olive, opp. Public Library.**

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale; 3 rooms, com-
plete for housekeeping; upright piano. Box
106, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING

WANTED

THING CASTOFF Wld.-Men's clothing:
Best prices. I. Sol. 1406 Cass av.
Central 8181R. (C14)

THING Wld.-Pay highest prices. See
Lorenfeld. 3314 Olive. Belmont 5021, or
store. (C8)

THING-20,000 suits. Ladies' dresses:
In Montana pay up \$25. Del. 808-68.
Auto call anywhere. Montana Clothing
Geiber. 4424 Page. (C8)

Good suits' clothing. Ladies' dresses.
S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand.
Tel. etc. (C8)

OFF SUITS, overcoats, pants, bought
 and sold. Postal, Yatkeman, 2309 Market
 Bldg. 674L. (68)

MEN'S pay good price for men's second
 and clothing. 111A N. Sixth St. Olive
 668H.

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING
 Texas shipment; 25,000 cutoff men's
 t, overcoats, pants, shoes, dresses; pay
 9.97; don't sell until you see us.
 AS SHIPPING CO. 826 S. Vandeventer.
 and 8201. Delmar 608. (68)

FOR SALE

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

MARE—For sale; weighing 1250 lbs.; and thin horse, harness; will sacrifice. \$644. Room 10.

M MARES—For sale; will sacrifice, and team; and harness, \$100. 424 Ex-

NUTTURE CAR—#40; young blue roan
 mare. \$40; spring wagon. \$10. 2011
 (66)
 NUNES—For sale; new and secondhand,
 bottom prices. Geo. J. Brannan. (6)
 NUNES—For sale, fine. 3224 Park. (C)
 NUNES—For sale, bay, and mare. 1454
 F—Fod sale, wagon and harness. \$75.
 Apple. 603 N. 25 st.
 NUNES—For sale, and peddler wagon, su-
 per light ice wagon. 1319 N. Taylor.

HSE-For sale; CIP broke; good work-
ing. Apply: 2856 Oregon av. (C4)
HSE-For sale; 2 years old, black; good
worker; also storm buggy. 1901 Simple. (4)
HSE-For sale, \$20; good traveler; also
corn. 4023 Kennerly. (C5)
HSE-For sale, good 1-year-old gray; also
2 Page bl. (C6)

HSES-For sale, mules, harness, dirt wag-
gon; cheap; must be sold. \$12 N. 29th.
(C7)

HSES-For sale, 15; mare, \$20 to \$40;
also: harness. Brewery stables, 2336
Jefferson. (C8)

191
 14H
 brow
 with
 runn
 WE
 ALCO
 tion

HES-7 For sale, team heavy work; cheap; oil still; will sell separate. 2006 Mar-

HES-8 For sale, 5; 4 milk wagons and harness. 4425 N.E. King's highway. Del-4491X. (d)

HES-9 For sale; entire stock of horses, harness, harness and miscellaneous stablemen; no dealers; now using trucks; big lot. Call Gregory at 8942 Xas. (c)

HES-10 For sale, team chunky farm mare; 5 in foal, \$550; warm harness. (c)

HES-11 For sale by widow, team of mares;

mares and harness; must sell. 3002
av. 3003
— For sale; 4 good, young, (fine-
con). Wells fleet brewery, inquire 1300
3004
— For sale, work mares. Forces, 1
ground pups; \$25 up; wagons, bar-
all kinds, cheap; selling out. Page
fer, 2048 Page. (3)

— For sale; peddler selling dandy 4-
year-old bay mare, 1-year-old bay
chunky work mare, \$32; double mus-
sels harness, like new, \$18. 2043 Thomas-
son. 3005
— For sale, farm mares, barren, also
harness. 3006

20 head; pair of well-matched blacks, weighing 4000; pair of brown mares, weighing 4000; also team of dapple and gray mares, also standard-bred driving horses, good, heavy draft horses; also several work horses; 30 sets double and single harness, all given a satisfactory trial, both single and double harness, represented before purchase. Call at live boarding stable, located 3212-31-32 av. **FOR SALE**

FOR SALE 2 work mules for \$2000. Also 2000 lbs. of alfalfa. Louis Le Co. Jefferson and Randolph (cc) **FOR SALE** 20 young, large and small

condition: been used short time; city wagon. Kroger's Grocery Store; re-
frigerator: also 10 mares and horses in
condition; stock guaranteed. \$112 Casa-
NO—For sale, delivery—hand-made
a-morized harness, good condition; \$35
\$28 Cote Brillante.

AUT

RENEW

We have a fresh
of them are like
In addition to our
high-priced cars of
weight and low
Midland, Ont.
people.

HUDSON-PHILLIPS
224-16
Bromont 2146

BARGAINS W
1917 Ford touring
1914 Ford touring
1914 Studebaker "A"
1914 Packard touring
1914 Studebaker
1914 Mitchell road
1912 Studebaker
1914 Hupp "32" w
14-ton truck ch
1916 Studebaker, h
1912 Buc. 8-pa
1917 wire wheels;
1912 Stearns tourin
1910 Packard, 7-pa
ning condition
1914

GREAT B
IN USED

Purchase a car
play safe. Your
fied after a seven
RESPONSIBLE P
33B, almost new,
touring car, at a
touring, electric
Oldsmobile touring
car; 1916 Scripps-1
33; Overland, elec

real car cheap; 1915
and lights, seat
1915 Moon touring
excellent running
touring, starter and
ster, bargain; 1913
starter and lights;
electric lights and
Stuts touring, seat
Paige 4-36 touring
starter, bargain; 1914
bargain; 1916 Paige
1914 Chalmers

1911 Paige, 8-pass.
roadster; Hupmobile
Sundays and even
Lindell 979.
FAYE
Used car Dept., 300
Yandeventer and
WEBER IMPLEMENT
1900 Locust
Bomont

REMOV
We're willing to
prices than usual
conditions. The
not quite ready
piring leases on
necessitates movi
rent other room
we'll give buyers
prices on any one
MURFF-BROOK

a touring; finish
easy riding.
HUPMOBILE M
powerful, quiet m
ship gray body, b
MAXWELL T
used little more
usually to, finish
smooth running.
FORD ROAD
powerful little car
HUPMOBILE M
al.; rugged, depen
tically as good as
HUPMOBILE M

110—Late model
 wheel battleship
 and fenders; dependable
 for town or country.
HUPMOBILE
 starter and lights
 sturdy and very
HUPMOBILE
 little car; speedily
 ment very little;
JACKSON TO
 lights; refinished;
 quiet; a good family
LOZIER TOURER
 el. electric lights;
 a car for someone

syle and quality.
 OLDSMOBILE
 cylinder model; re-
 tleship gray body
 ers; natural color
 smooth running
 OVERLAND CO
 STUDEBAKER
 der model; electric
 refinabed; a fam-
 of service and com-
 STUDEBAKER
 der, late model;
 smooth running
 STUDEBAKER

model; attractive
sporting car.

ACCESSORIES

BODY—For sale, 1934
model, 3740 Buick.

TIRE—SALV—Second
vulcanized tires;
tires taken off worn
prices. Universal Tire

AN
W

BULL PUP Wid-
reasonable price.
FO
BULLDOG-For sa
can; exceptional
fo.
BOOKS AND
ENCYCLOPEDIA
last edition, g
made binding: 500

EXC
FOR EXCHANGE
at par. Box P-11
GOLD A
BEST price paid for
dore Jewelry Co.
OLD GOLD, silver
bought: \$2 for a
N. 12th st.
BEST cash price

JEWELRY
DIAMOND RING

POULTRY
BABY CHICKS—F
est.
BABY CHICKS—F
3141 Perth, 4400
BABY CHICKS—F
dca, Senter Hain
BABY CHICKS—
strong, (Kraut-raiser)

SAFES—New and
makes; buy now
Main Safe Co., 414
SAFES—Hall and
present; lowest price
Safes opened and
Horse Scale Co., 409
STORE AND O

DESK—For sale, w/ chair; 3-drawer, nearly new; Graph desk and chair, cash sale if all taken. St., room 804.

SHOWCASE—For sale; \$10. Appt.

TYPE

TYPEWRITER—Data line; reman. writer. Exchange.

TYPEWRITERS
Remington, Fletcher
Sears Roebuck, 331 N.
W. 1st St.
TYPEWRITERS
Remington, 1000
N. 1st St., 331 N.
W. 1st St.

THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—BY GOLDBERG.

Copyright, 1917, by H. L. Goldberg.

The Post-Dispatch
Daily Short Story

In the Dugout

By Sam Hellman

NE by one the Germans crawled from the narrow mouth of the dugout, hands upraised. Eyes of horror gleamed from mud-caked, drawn faces and helmeted heads sagged between quivering shoulders. The three-day "hunger barrage" had hammered everything from these men but terror.

"All up!" asked the British Captain standing with a group of officers near the dugout.

The last German who had staggered from the hole, a Sergeant stopped. "Alle Leute auf!" repeated the Captain in bad German.

"Der Herr Hauptmann, der Herr Stab-offizier, ist noch da," quavered the captive. "Er ist schwer verwundet."

"Staff officer!" repeated the Englishman. "Was ist sein name?"

"Von Hochwitz."

"Ah," exclaimed the Captain. "Von Armin's man?"

The German nodded.

"Listen, Lieutenant," whispered the officer to a younger man in the group. "I am going down to bring up Von Hochwitz. Take these orders and see that they are carried out to the letter. What? No, there is no danger. I have been down there before, you know."

It was dark in the small artillery dugout, though a few candle scraps were burning in several places. It appeared to be empty. The Captain stood poised for a few seconds, then he resumed his inspection. Strange he had not noticed the staff officer when he had made his first trip below an hour before! In a far corner, in an L off the main chamber, he stumbled over the German captain.

"Capt. von Hochwitz?" asked the Englishman.

The German painfully rose to a sitting position and nodded.

"I am Capt. Hood of the Welsh Fusiliers. Here, give me your arm and I'll help you up. Where are you hurt?"

"Leg," replied the staff officer, "two places."

With difficulty the Englishman got his arms under Von Hochwitz's and moved toward the entrance. Suddenly there was a dull crash ahead. The candle spluttered and went out.

"My God," cried Capt. Hood, "what's happened? Wait here. I'll see."

He placed the wounded German on the floor and searched himself for matches. Finally he found one and lit a candle.

"Look!" he cried to the German, "we're buried alive."

He climbed the short flight of stairs to the mouth. It was blocked with concrete! He knew at once what had happened. The heavy gun base by the entrance to the dugout apparently had been blown over onto the hole.

"We've got to dig ourselves out," he said to the staff officer. "There's 10 tons of concrete over the entrance. There's damn gun bases of yours. Are there any shovels, or picks here? Any powder?"

"Nothing," replied Von Hochwitz, in a voice the calmer of the two. "Your men took everything. Why worry? You're friends know you are down here. They'll come back and dig you out."

"That's the worst of it," groaned Capt. Hood. "The men I was with are not of my command. They have gone ahead. No one will find us. Maybe I can dig out near the entrance."

"Hardly," replied the German coolly. "This dugout is solid concrete all the way around. We'll have to wait, that's all. You're not afraid of death, are you?"

"No, I'm not afraid to die," replied Hood in a stronger voice. "But to die this way, to suffocate to death. Oh, God. The air in here won't last but a few hours. Thank heaven, I have my revolver."

The staff officer overcame by the pain of his wounds, lay back silently. Hood frantically sought a place that gave hope of digging through. The Captain had spoken truthfully. The two men were in the interior of a block of concrete.

Hour after hour dragged by. The air, foul to begin with, permeated as it was with shell gases and powder smoke, was growing unendurable.

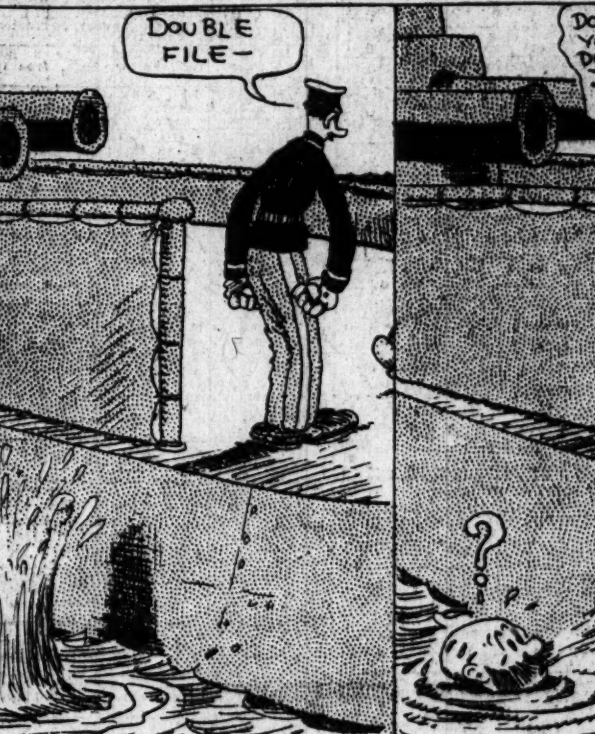
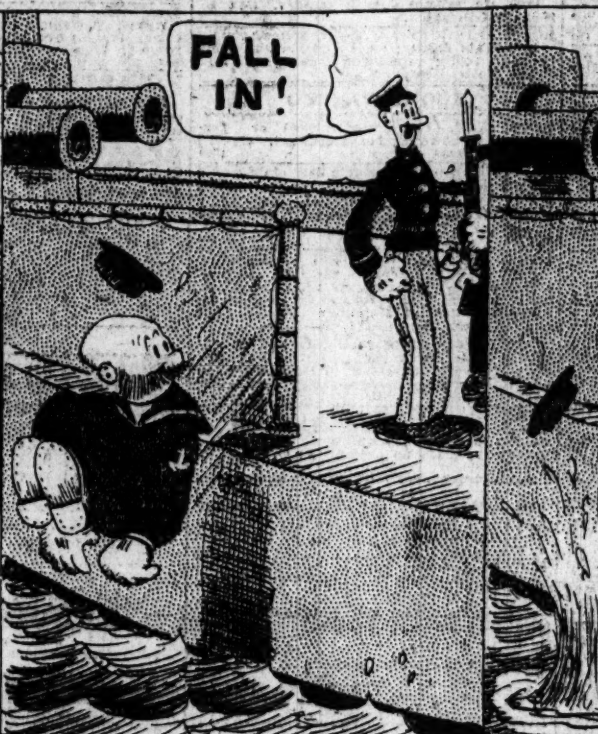
"I think we shall die," suddenly remarked Von Hochwitz. "It is hard to breathe, is it not? Why don't you kill me? Then there will be more air for you."

"No," said the Englishman, "that will not do. We shall both die, so, at any rate, let us die like officers and gentlemen. When the time comes I shall shoot you and then myself or you can do the shooting, as you wish."



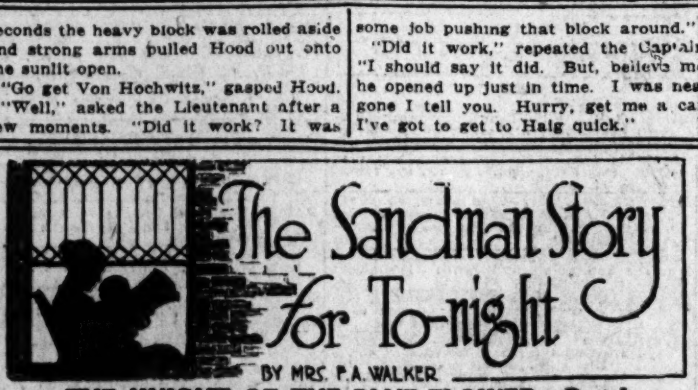
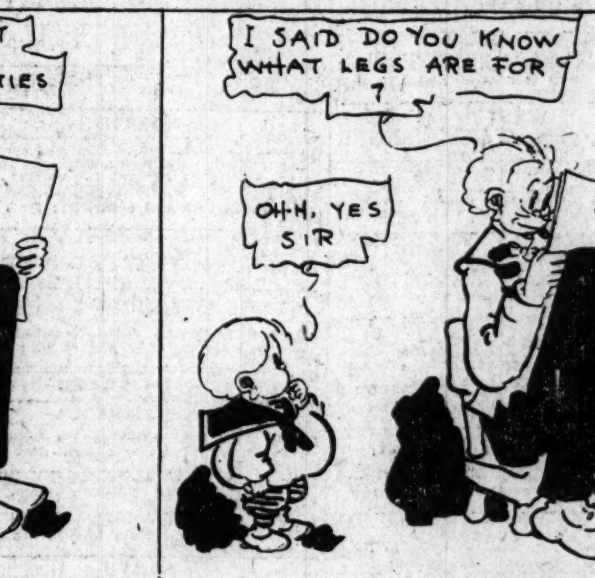
MUTT AND JEFF—AND JEFF HAS BEEN CONFINED TO QUARTERS EVER SINCE—BY BUD FISHER.

Copyright, 1917, by H. C. Fisher. Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.



"S'MATTER, POP?"—THE BOY IS RIGHT! IF IT WASN'T FOR LEGS ALL THE PANTS MAKERS WOULD BE OUT OF A JOB—BY C. M. PAYNE.

Copyright, 1917, by C. M. Payne.



The Sandman Story

For To-night

BY MRS. P. A. WALKER

THE KNIGHT OF THE BLUE FLOWER—Part I.

ONCE upon a time there lived a King who had only one child—a son—and before he could die in peace he told the Prince he must see him married to the girl he had chosen for his wife.

"But I want to see the world before I settle down to married life," said the Prince. "Let me go away for a year, and when I return I will talk about marrying."

So set was the Prince upon the adventure that he did not even ask the name of the girl his father had chosen for him to marry.

At the palace with the Prince and the King lived an orphan girl named Princess Norma. Her father and mother had died when she was a baby, which left her to the father of the Prince to bring up, and the dearest wish of the King's heart was that his son should marry the Princess and make her Queen.

"Let him go, dear King," said Princess Norma, trying to comfort the old King. "A year will soon pass, and I will be here to take care of you."

Of course, she did not know that the King wished the Prince to marry her; she thought he did not wish the Prince to risk the getting into danger

by roaming about the country.

So, at last, the King consented and the Prince started off.

Just as he was leaving the castle, Princess Norma, who was really in love with the Prince, called to him to wait.

"Will you not say farewell to me before you go?" she asked with a blush upon her pretty cheeks.

The Prince looked around and for the first time he saw that Princess Norma had very blue eyes, but his mind was so set upon his journey it passed out of his thought in a second.

All around the castle grew the little blue forget-me-not in abundance, and one little sprig of this pretty flower Princess Norma held out to the Prince.

"Take this little flower with you," she said. "I have dipped it in a liquid that will preserve it as long as you wish to keep it."

"It will remind you of your home and friends, and when you wed may your wife have the blue of the forget-me-not in her eyes, because it is true blue."

The Prince laughingly accepted the flower and put it in his cap.

"Good-by, Knight of the Blue Flower," said Princess Norma as he rode away. But the Prince was not thinking of

blue eyes or love; if he had been he would have stayed at home and married the pretty Princess.

On and on he rode until he came to a forest and fearing nothing, he entered but he had gone only a little way when he was seized by a band of robbers who took away all his fine clothes and his horse, and then, for fear he might be found and they would be punished, they put him in a high tower. Here the Prince was kept a prisoner with only bread and water for food until he lost track of time. One day he was thinking of his home and his father and the Princess Norma as she looked when she gave him the little blue flower. For the first time he thought of the flower; he remembered now that the robbers had thrown the flower in the room with him and there it lay in the corner, still blue and fresh as the day the Princess had given it to him.

The Prince picked it up and held it in his hand. As he looked at it a shadow fell across the floor of his prison, and looking up, he saw a dove sitting on the window sill. Trying not to frighten the bird the Prince went to the window and softly spoke to it, for it was the first living thing he had seen since the day the robbers shut him in the tower, his foot being put through a trap door in the floor without anyone being seen.

In his hand the Prince still held the forget-me-not. The dove, thinking he intended to feed it, hopped in through the iron bars of the window and taking the blue flower in its bill, flew away with it over the hills. The next day

the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

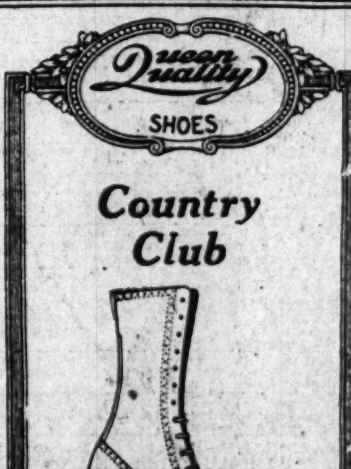
the dove came back, and again the Prince spoke to it in soft, gentle tones, although it had taken away from him the only thing he had left of the past; but as he talked to the dove he saw about one leg a tiny thread.

Very gently the Prince reached up and caught the bird and took off the thread, and from the old blue shirt which he wore he took a tiny bit and tied it to the leg of the dove, and away it flew. The next day the dove came again, and this time tied to one leg the Prince saw a tiny blue flower.

Eagerly he untied the thread that bound the flower to the little carrier. It was a sprig of forget-me-not like those that grew about his old home, and again he tore a bit from his blue shirt and tied it to the leg of the dove. Tomorrow I will tell you the rest of the story.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)



Country Club

SHOES

Sport Shoe, \$6.50

Modeled in fine Pro-Buck with perforated wing tip and vamp; ivory welt sole and new sport heel, \$6.50. In all-over white canvas at \$5.00.

Pro-Buck Sport Oxford at \$8.00

Brandt's

618 Washington



Teach Your Child Head-Cleanliness

It will become the best of habits. A shampoo with

removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.

Jap Rose lathers instantly in any water

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Company, Dept. 1817 Chicago, U. S. A.

JAP ROSE SOAP

MADE IN JAPAN

Removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.

Jap Rose lathers instantly in any water

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Company, Dept. 1817 Chicago, U. S. A.

JAP ROSE SOAP

MADE IN JAPAN

Removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.

Jap Rose lathers instantly in any water

For Free Sample Write James S. Kirk & Company, Dept. 1817 Chicago, U. S. A.

JAP ROSE SOAP

MADE IN JAPAN

Removes excess hair oil. Contains nothing that can injure the finest hair, makes the shampoo a pleasure by removing much of the labor. Unexcelled, also for bath and general toilet use. Sold by leading Grocers and Druggists.